

WEATHER — Colder tonight with a low of 32-36. Cloudy and colder Wednesday with a chance of snow flurries.

Temperatures: 56 at 6 a.m., 67 at noon. Yesterday: 61 at noon, 54 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 67 and 55. High and low year ago: 51 and 34. Rain .04 inches.

VOL. 70—NO. 279

PHONE ED 2-4601

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

## 3 Psychiatrists Plan Tests for Ohio Clergyman

Minister Refuses to Pay Income Taxes For 'War Weapons'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three psychiatrists plan tests in the next two days for a controversial pacifist minister here, under indictment on an income tax charge.

He is the Rev. Maurice F. McCracken who won't pay his taxes because he figures they go for weapons of war. War, he believes, is the greatest of evils.

The minister has been in jail here since an unusual court appearance last Friday. He had to be carried into court, refused to enter a plea and opposed efforts to assign him attorneys.

His actions caused U. S. District Judge John H. Druifel to order the mental examination. The judge appointed the second and third psychiatrists Monday.

The Rev. Mr. McCracken was indicted on a charge he failed to answer a summons for a conference with federal income tax officials.

### Paid Only Part

He said he has paid only part of his income tax for 10 years because of his stand against arms and war.

He is pastor of West Cincinnati St. Barnabas Church, a joint Episcopal-Presbyterian congregation. He also heads a neighborhood mission.

Leaders of the church have given him vote of confidence. The Cincinnati Presbytery decided last Oct. 22 not to intervene in his church matters because of his legal difficulties.

Episcopal Bishop Henry Wise Hobson has had several private conferences with the Rev. Mr. McCracken since the charge was filed against him.

Officials of the county American Legion unit have denounced the pastor because of his tax stand, saying his teachings are a "detrimental and dangerous example for the youth of Cincinnati."

### Decided To Boycott

The legionaries decided to boycott the annual United Fund drive here this year because the minister's neighborhood house was a member.

But after he was charged in U. S. District Court, the United Fund suspended the neighborhood house, pending disposition of the charges.

The Rev. Mr. McCracken offered to resign his director's post.

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## Atlas Missile Launched from Base at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) — A mighty Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile thundered into space Monday night but the Air Force was silent today on the fate of the giant war rocket.

If the 100-ton missile hit its target, the United States took another great step forward in its campaign to develop a carrier that can drop a nuclear warhead on any target on earth.

There was official silence, however, after the Atlas blasted off at 11 p.m.

The three engines of the Atlas built up more than 350,000 pounds of thrust before the missile was released. The brilliance of its exhaust flames almost blinded newsmen watching from a platform three miles from the launching pad.

The thunder of the rocket's engines shook this area as the Atlas climbed straight upward for about a minute, then curved gracefully toward the southeast.

Four minutes later, it resembled a great star hanging in the sky. Thirty seconds later it vanished from view as its fuel burned out.

Reportedly, this Atlas was aimed for a target 3,000 miles down the Atlantic Ocean tracking range.

### Jewelry Reported Stolen From Home

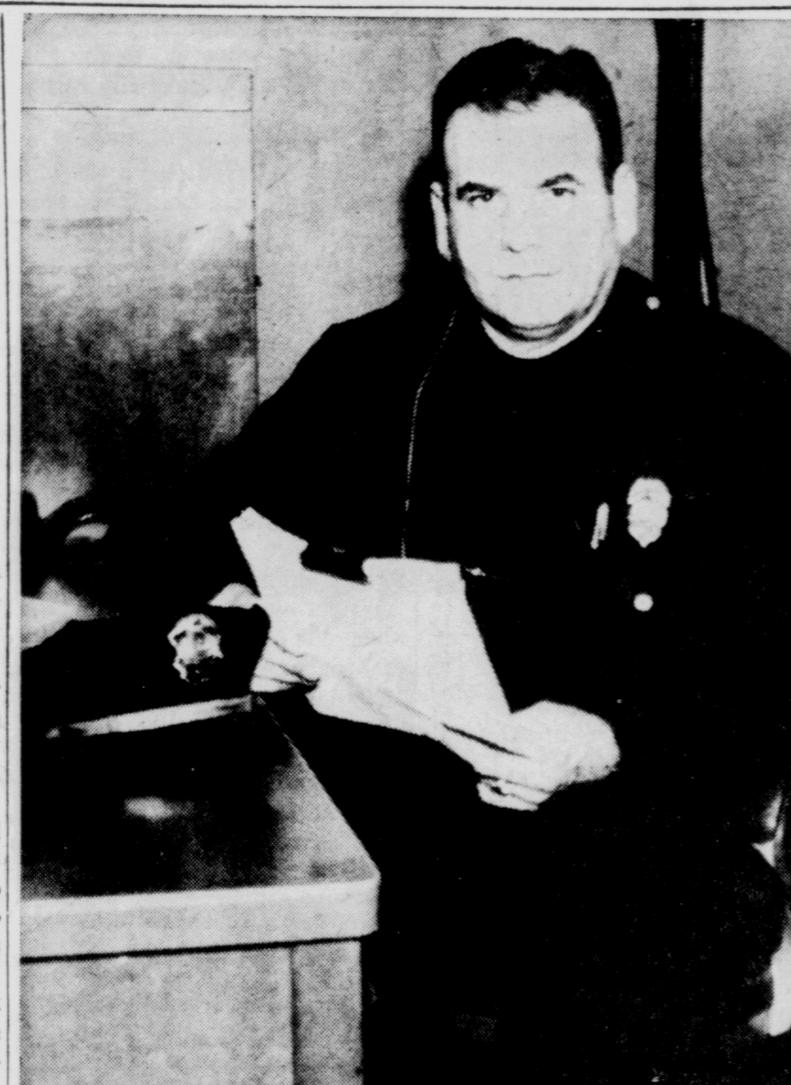
Mrs. Mary Nebbia of 257 W. Wilson St. told police someone entered her house around 2:45 p.m. while she was away Monday and stole a wrist watch valued at \$79, a string of beads and a pair of earrings.

The jewelry was taken from an upstairs bedroom, she said.

It is not known how the intruder entered and left the house.

See Our Special Bonus offer on page 14 of today's paper. Paris Cleaners. Ad.

Special This Week 12 billboard portraits, \$3.95. Wolford Studio. ED 2-5335. Ad.



NEW POLICE CHIEF ON JOB — Martin Lutsch, Jr., sworn in Monday as Salem's new chief of police, looks over reports at his office at the police station in City Hall. Chief Lutsch, who has been a member of the police force for 16 years, two as lieutenant, was sworn in by Mayor Harold D. Smith, who appointed him after Lutsch scored the highest grade in a competitive civil service examination. The chief's job had been vacant since Chief George Earley died Sept. 26.

### Doctors, Engineers Hold Meeting

## Rocket Society Tells Of Rigors of Space

NEW YORK (AP) — Space pilots may whip off to Mars or the moon in their shirtsleeves, scientists said today.

The big luxuries of the trip may be only a shave and a change of underclothes from time to time. This was the rugged future of man in space suggested by a

### Kinsman Man Dies In Crash

#### Auto Rams Lisbon Youth's Car on Rt. 7

A Kinsman man was killed Monday at 10:30 p.m. on Rt. 7 four and one-half miles south of Rogers, when his car failed to negotiate a curve and crashed head-on into an approaching car.

Dead on arrival at East Liverpool City Hospital with a crushed chest and skull was Warren Glenn Bennett, 42, of RD 2, Kinsman.

State highway patrolmen said his car crashed into an auto driven by Dean E. Smith, 17, of RD 3, Lisbon.

The youth was treated at the hospital for lacerations and abrasions about the body.

Both drivers were alone in their autos when the accident occurred. Patrolmen said both cars were practically demolished.

A resident of Kinsman for 15 years, Mr. Bennett was owner of the Pittsburgher Restaurant north of Kinsman.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, and seven children.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McCurdy Funeral Home in Kinsman, where friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

### County Home Post Examination Set

An open competitive examination for the position of superintendent of the Columbiana County Home will be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse in Lisbon, the Ohio Civil Service Commission announces.

The superintendent's job pays \$250 a month, with quarters and board furnished. The superintendent appoints a matron who receives \$150 a month.

Russell V. Phyllis of RD 3, Salem, is currently serving as superintendent on a provisional basis. He was appointed by the county commissioners after Ray Adam of Lisbon resigned Sept. 1 following 15 years' service.

Phyllis' wife, Marvel, is acting as matron.

Used Bargains Tappan gas range, 2 Eton Uni-versal gas ranges, 2 nylon chairs, 2 Philco refrigerators, etc. Salem Appliance and Furniture Co. Ad.

Place Your Order Now for smoked turkeys and smoked chickens. Will have fresh dressed poultry for Thanksgiving. Also home cured baked ham. Family Frozen Foods, 718 S. Broadway. ED 7-6313. Ad.

Turkey Dinner and Bazaar, Thurs., Nov. 20, 5, 6, and 7 p.m. Damas-cus Methodist Church. Tickets available at door for 5 & 7 p.m. Bazaar 2 p.m. till. Spon. WSCS. Ad.

Special This Week 12 billboard portraits, \$3.95. Wolford Studio. ED 2-5335. Ad.

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## George McConaughay Denies Soliciting Money in TV Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — George McConaughay, former Federal Communications Commission chairman, denied under oath today that he ever solicited money for his vote in a Pittsburgh TV case.

McConaughay, of Columbus, Ohio, gave the testimony before the House Legislative Oversight Committee, which is looking into rumors that the former FCC head offered to sell his vote to split a 3-3 tie in the award of a license to operate Pittsburgh's channel 4.

McConaughay said he first heard of the bribe solicitation rumor when he was questioned by FBI agents in September, 1957, shortly after he left the FCC post.

Earlier, witnesses have told of what they termed widespread rumors of soliciting on behalf of McConaughay at the time of his resignation.

One rumor concerned payment of \$50,000 in retainer fees to be paid through a law association into which McConaughay had entered. This allegedly would have come from one of the channel 4 applicants, Television City, Inc.

A reported rumor said the Hearst Corp., operating radio station WCAE in Pittsburgh, was ready to pay McConaughay \$200,000 under a somewhat similar arrangement.

Committee counsel Robert Lishman asked McConaughay, with reference to the rumored bribe:

"You did not do it personally or cause anyone to do it for you?"

"That is correct," said McConaughay.

Queried on the reported Hearst solicitation, McConaughay said he could not recall exactly when he first heard of that. But he said he believed it was at the same time the FBI questioned him on the Television City solicitation.

"Hearst was not mentioned as such but it was said that there was a solicitation for \$20,000 a year for 10 years," McConaughay said.

He denied also any negotiation for any arrangement under which his son, also practicing law, would receive a "profitable return."

This testimony did not appear

## TV Highlights

### TONIGHT

8, KYW, George Gobel: (color) Janis Paige and Carl Reiner are guests.

10, WJW, Garry Moore: The McGee Sisters and Kaye Ballard are guests.

### Area Students Win Honors In Ohio Tests

Three area students won honorable mention in the Ohio history, government and citizenship tests given to high school students Friday at Ohio University.

They are Alan Hoffman, Columbian High School; Claire Rae Hevener, Austintown - Fitch High School; and David William Mainwaring, Alliance High School.

The tests are sponsored by the university and the State Department of Education to stimulate greater interest by young people in Ohio's history, culture and government.

### AGREEMENT REACHED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Return to work today to 500 Ohio Crankshaft Co. employees has been agreed upon by United Automobile Workers Local 91. Employees at the plant walk out Friday in protest of working conditions, but voted Monday to go back while union and company representatives negotiate the issues involved.

He denied also any negotiation for any arrangement under which his son, also practicing law, would receive a "profitable return."

This testimony did not appear



FOR MOVING MOUNTAINS—Termed the biggest of all the big earth movers, this new, 100-foot-long behemoth can gobble up 130 tons of earth, move it to any location and spread it. Powered by two 600-horsepower diesel engines, the machine has a top speed of 16

m.p.h. The builders, R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Tex., claim that by using 86 such machines and 172 operators the Panama Canal could have been built in one-fourth the time. Cost is in excess of \$200,000.

### Banquet to Honor 33 County Farmers

James Ewing of Lisbon RD 1 and Lee Haynam of East Rochester will speak for 33 Columbian County farmers at the Green Pasture recognition banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winona Methodist Church.

George Gist, extension agronomist from Ohio State University, will give a talk on the practices and results of the pasture work.

Achievement certificates will be presented to the 33 farmers who have completed or nearly completed their pasture programs during the past year.

Twenty-two farmers were so recognized from 1952 to 1957.

The project was started in Columbian County in 1951. The initial recognition banquet was held Nov. 1957 when Russell Cook of Leetonia received the first award.

Virgil Whinnery of Salem is the chairman of the committee that planned the event for this year.

Although upset by Syracuse, Pitt holds an 8-4 edge in the football series with the Orange.

For some years Ronald actually

### Back to the City

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is the time for all good city dwellers to come to the aid of the suburbanite. Not as a matter of philanthropy—but as a matter of enlightened self-interest.

America's great cities are threatened by many things—ranging from smog to traffic jams and sunblight. But those of us who love city life are aware of a new peril.

It is in the form of an exodus from the suburbs back to the city, a reversal of the huge postwar migration of population out from the center of the city to its fringes.

Ronald Halfacre, the typical suburbanite, now wants to come back home. He has discovered many a worm in his paradise out in the suburbs.

He moved to the suburbs a dozen years ago full of disdain for the big city and looking for a better way of life.

"Out there in the ozone zone things are different," Ronald said. "The schools are better. You live a healthier life, nearer to nature. Out there a neighbor's a real pal."

That healthy outdoor life also has begun to undermine his system. He is tired of digging his way out of snowdrifts in winter; the joy of do-it-yourself wallpapering has paled. He is bored with the gossip of nosy neighbors, who seem to regard his home left as a kind of neighborhood television program.

It is no wonder that Ronald Halfacre pines for the comfort, security and serenity of the city, where a man can solve any emergency by a phone call to the janitor.

That is why it is high time for us who remained steadfastly loyal to our cities to organize now a Society for the Amelioration of the Condition of Suburbanites.

Do you know a Ronald Halfacre? Why not mail him a tinned ham to help him over Thanksgiving?

Give him a pat on the back, send him a "get well" card.

Write him a letter saying, "It's you pioneering fellows out there on the frontier of civilization who are doing so much to keep the American spirit alive. I know you won't let the nation down by giving up."

If necessary, even lend him money to keep him out there.

For if 10 million Ronald Halfacres ever abandon the suburbs at once and start moving back, city life will again become as noisy, crowded and uncomfortable as—well, as it now has become in the suburbs.

Kindergarten section two: Poems, songs and exercises, directed by Miss Fannie Dickey.

Grade 1A: A play, "Runaway Pets"; Miss Evelyn Albright, teacher.

Grade 1B: Dramatization of nursery rhymes; Mrs. Robert Exten, teacher.

Grade 2A: A play, "Meeting the Celebrities"; Miss Lila Bierman, teacher.

Grade 2B: Thanksgiving songs and exercises; Mrs. Olive Brown, teacher.

Grade 3A: A playlet, "The Day Before Thanksgiving"; Mrs. Emerson Snyder, teacher.

Grade 3B: Drill and song; Mrs. Reuben Russell, teacher.

David Morris will serve as the announcer.

Home Economics Assn. Will Hear Speaker

TAIPEI (AP) — The offshore island shooting lapsed into silence again today and the Nationalists on much-battered Quemoy made plans to reopen primary schools.

One school in the center of the island already has resumed classes despite the bombardment from Communist coastal guns on alternate days. Nationalist authorities said 20 primary schools would start a delayed fall semester

Thursday.

The schools were shut down after the Red guns on the mainland began heavy bombardment Aug. 23.

### PROBLEM EXPLAINED

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — City Manager Howard Wilson says a rise in city operating costs means city council must probably either up its present utilities tax, or eliminate it and substitute an income tax. Wilson explained the problem to council Monday night after a budget report indicated the city will need \$2,325,542 (m) operations in 1959, and this is \$302,768 more than expected revenues.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

KDKA—Channel 2

7:30 Superman

7:30 Sports

7:30 Weather

7:30 Wagon Train

7:30 Price is Right

7:30 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got a Secret

7:30 Steel Hour

7:30 The News Tonight

7:30 The Today Show

7:30 Weather

7:30 Final Edition

7:30 Swingshift Theater

7:30 Sermonette

WSTV-TV—Channel 9

7:30 Three Stooges

7:30 The Tracer

7:30 Pursuit

7:30 Millionaire

7:30 I've Got a Secret

7:30 Steel Hour

7:30 Run Movie

7:30 Sports

7:30 News

7:30 Playhouse

7:30 News

7:30 Weather

7:30 Late Show

7:30 News

7:30 Jack Paar

7:30 News

7:30 Playhouse

7:30 News

7:30 Sports

7:30 News

7:



# THE SALEM NEWS

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## First You See Them, Then You Don't

The art of political banishment, as practiced by the Russians, has fascinated American commentators for upward of 41 years—the span of the Russian state in its 20th century form.

But Sovietized Russians aren't the only ones who practice banishment. Two weeks ago, the American people did some banishing in their own way. They didn't think about it in that way, perhaps, but they, too, pulled the rug from under the feet of a number of highly placed officials.

In the weeks to come, the displaced officials will be bobbing up in all kinds of places roughly equivalent to the jobs in Outer Mongolia that are bestowed on displaced Russian officials when they are pushed from grace.

Americans were familiar with this practice long before the Molotovs, Bulgarians, Malenkovs and Kaganoviches of the Soviet Union gained the privilege of life in obscurity when their careers in the Kremlin came to an end. But even in the United States it is still in the process of development. It was only in the last session of Congress that something finally was done about former presidents "banished" from the White House by popular decree. And to this day, except for pension systems that give banished officeholders some sense of security, there is no officially approved method of letting a discredited official down easy.

John Nance Garner, for example, was banished abruptly from the vice presidency by a fast shuffle in the Democratic party that

## More Taxes on Less Gasoline

Rumblings in Washington of a possible boost in federal gasoline taxes are mixed with rumblings in the automobile industry about engines that will use less gasoline.

There are even rumblings in the industry about new kinds of engines that will use less highly refined fuels than gasoline.

American motorists have been showing keen interest in cars that get over the ground with less fuel consumption than the high-powered cars that had become commonplace. The 1959 models of some standard American cars are being presented with economy engines as optional equipment. In some cases, important savings of fuel on regular engines are being claimed. There is less emphasis on horsepower, more emphasis on economy.

In the background of this new interest in fuel economy, moreover, is the near-certainty that auto manufacturers are getting ready to offer new lines of economy models as early as 1960 and not later than 1961.

All this has bearing on Washington's interest in higher federal gasoline taxes to pay current construction costs of the new federal-interstate highway system. Without higher taxes, current costs would have to be taken out of the federal government's general income. This was not foreseen when the nation's most ambitious road-building project was begun. It was to be a pay-as-you-go program.

However, construction was stepped up as a recession - fighting move. Costs have been raised by inflation. The only way to get back to a pay-as-you-go basis is to produce more income more rapidly than had been provided originally.

But if gasoline consumption per mile were to decline at the same time that gasoline taxes increased, there would be less net gain than expected. This would affect not only the federal government's expectations but the ex-

## Once Over

Dear Pal: Well, I made a bet on them Russian Sputnags in the international horse race and while it cooled relations between me and the Soviet I am not in no crisis with it. Russia and me can get along without war because I like horses on account of they have no political views.

Zaryad and Garnir run like they were in the race on a five-year plan instead of a three-minute dash. They had traveled far and was not up to a tough test.

This can happen to capitalistic-world skinners, too. But I seem some horse players who played the Russkies on the nose make such a squawk you would think this race created an international incident calling for summit talks and a flight into the global horse situation by John Foster Dulles.

I SEEN ONE GUY who bet the Russian entry across the board yelling for a world war over his loss of six bucks. The Laurel result could set back the Geneva disarmament conference six months and spur Russia's output of guided missiles.

I look for Pravda to denounce Maryland, NATO horses and the assistant starter who held Zaryad's head.

It is a good thing the U.S. winner was disqualified and the Australian horse moved up, as the result cannot be called a Yankee outrage.

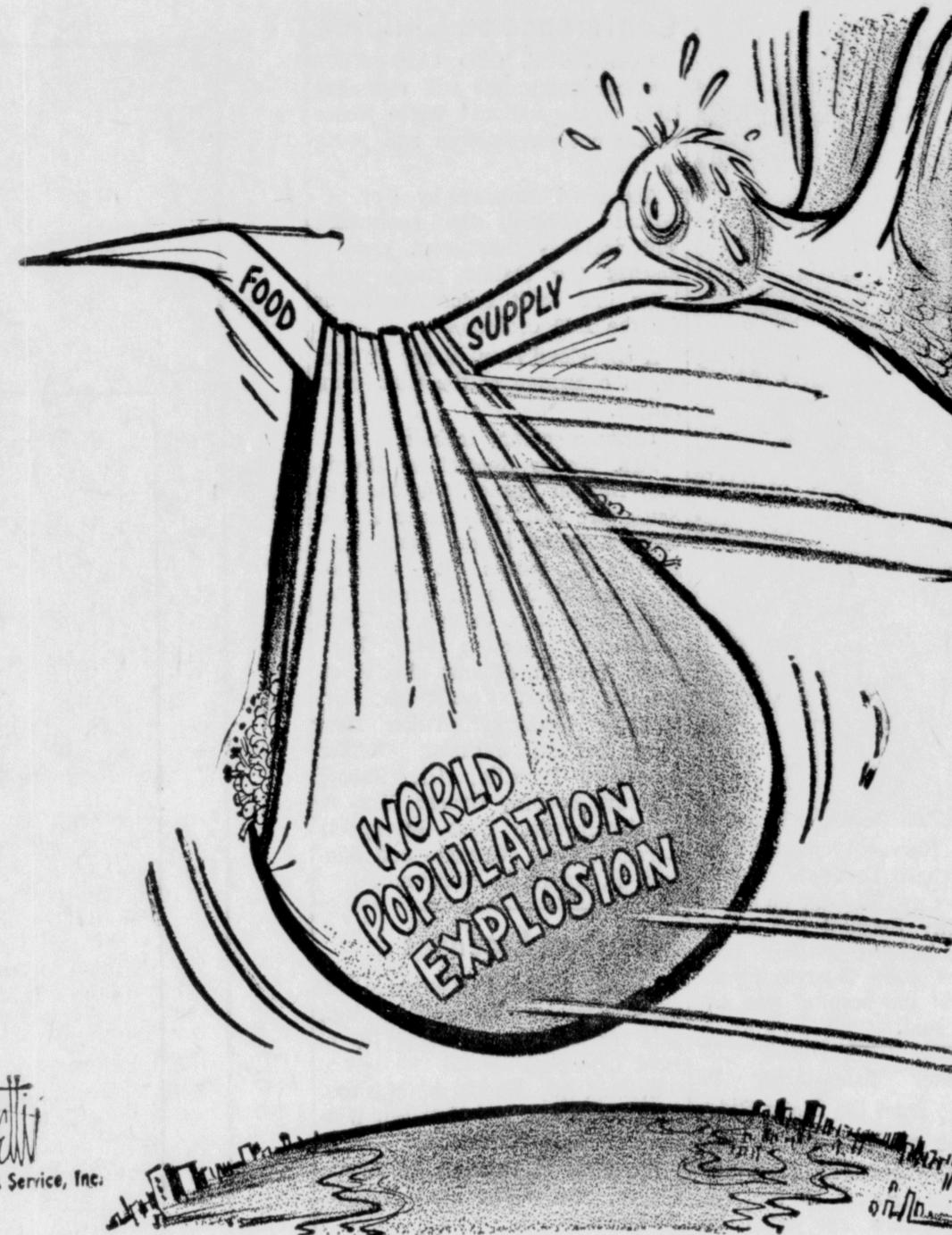
The bad start was due to the fact all the skinners was as rambunctious as U.N. delegates at the post and must have thought this was an international battle at U.N. instead of Laurel. They followed the U.N. pattern of heading in all directions and disagreeing over what was on the agenda.

ONE THING WAS PLAIN them Russian horses could not have won even if Red China had been with them as "volunteers." They must of kept thinking, "If Molotov can get sent to Outer Mongolia for a bad performance, how far can a horse get sent?"

It is just as well a beetle named "Tudor Era" did not win as this is far from a

Established Jan. 1, 1889  
Member Associated Press

## Strain



## U.S. Investments Abroad

By PETER EDSON

Everybody and his brother now seem to be crowding into the act with some new plan for stimulating American investments in the less developed foreign countries.

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Committee for Economic Development, National Planning Assn. and the semi-official Business Advisory Council have iron in this fire.

The government has some plans cooking on this stove, too. John Corson heads up the Business Advisory Council study staff in Department of Commerce. At the Hot Springs, Va., BAC meeting in October, Donald K. David, former Dean of Harvard Business School, told the 100 tycoons assembled in closed meeting that the government should initiate a massive effort to get American business to develop overseas investments. Only 700 million went for nonoil enterprises.

Private businessmen, who aren't dumb, are just naturally reluctant to invest money in shaky foreign countries unless they can see sure profits ahead.

This is true even though the government's Investment Guarantee Program will write insurance on convertibility of profits into

property by nationalization or seizure by socialist administrations.

**BUT WHERE THERE** is so much smoke going up, there must be some fire of enthusiasm. With so many different planning groups and individuals thinking along the same line, some concrete results should emerge from the next Congress.

Plans put forward so far fall into three main classifications: Expanding the lending authority of existing international banking institutions. Create new institutions to fill the gaps in credit lines now available. Make a new approach through regional development banks to meet the needs of specific areas like Latin America, Africa, the Middle East.

The consensus seems to be that only by a combination of these beaten off in their attempts to conquer the free world by economic warfare.

Among existing institutions, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund have already voted to increase their capitalization, by amounts still to be determined.

The U.S. Export-Import Bank received a two-billion-dollar increase in lending authority from the last Congress and is now expanding its operations.

**U. S. DEVELOPMENT LOAN**

Fund, created by Congress in 1957 is now completing obligation of its first 400 million dollars and will ask for more money in January.

The United Nations has just approved an expanded Special Projects Fund. It will increase its technical assistance programs from 30 to 100 million dollars a year, with the United States putting up 30 million dollars of it.

The one new idea which shows most promise is Oklahoma Senator A. S. Monroney's proposal for an International Development Assn. It would be authorized to make hard and soft currency loans for up to 40 years at two per cent interest.

President Eisenhower has instructed Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson to investigate its possibilities as a subsidiary to the World Bank.

I have exactly the same impression when I see a policeman or a sheriff's deputy practicing his art with the efficiency that most of us respect. There are bad policemen, bad deputies and bad highway patrolmen. But most of them make a respectable career out of taking care of those among us who aren't able to take care of themselves.

But gradually we learned what highway patrolmen looked like in this state. We had learned to look for them in Pennsylvania and other states that had state police organizations, and it seemed only right and proper that we should have their counterparts.

As it happens, I never come into direct contact with the Ohio State Highway Patrol, except for a few instances when all motorists were slowed down for a look-see when the patrol was looking for somebody. I never have been involved in an accident, and I never have been asked to show my driver's license or reprimanded for a highway misdemeanor.

But increasingly, for 25 years, Ohioans like me have been generating confidence in these trimly turned out officers whose very presence has been a visible guarantee of security for millions of

people.

For this I respect them. We could no more live without their skill and their integrity than we could keep a civilization going without the skill and integrity of medical doctors.

**SIDE GLANCES**

By Galbraith



## LOOKING BACKWARD

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Louis Coccia of S. Lundy Ave. has left for New York City where she will meet her niece, Miss Georgeette Verbeke of Zonnebeke, Belgium, who plans to visit Salem relatives.

10 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batyski of RD 4, Salem, have returned from a trip to Sommerville, N.J.

25 YEARS AGO — John Carpenter was named high priest, and Walter Freet was elected king by the Salem Chapter, R. A. M., Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

40 YEARS AGO — Ray Harroff, William Carlisle, Jack England, and Robert Shultz are on a short leave of absence from S.A.T.C. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Letters for publication should be under 300 words, as a general rule. All letters will be judged on individual merit, particularly when more than one letter is received on the same subject. No letter will be published without a signature and an address.

The Associated Newspapers

## Powerful 2 Per Cent

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### Small Number of Voters Swung Election

Less than 2 per cent of the eligible voters in the United States decided the congressional election this year — about 1,600,000 out of 90 million.

These facts emerge from an examination of the statistics of the voting outside the Solid South and the border states, nearly all of whose congressional districts usually vote under the Democratic party label.

Approximately 52 per cent of the voters in the North voted Democratic this time and 48 per cent Republican. This is a spread of four percentage points, and out of the approximately 41 million votes cast in the congressional elections in the West, North and East, this means that about 1,600,000 voters swung the election.

These are the "switch voters." Sometimes they are called "independents," though this word implies that they carefully weigh the merits of the argument and come to a judicial conclusion.

**ACTUALLY**, they are the people who vote "against" the party in power no matter what its name. They don't vote in favor of a particular set of policies or programs — they simply record their disapproval of things as they are.

Dr. George Gallup, the eminent director of public - opinion surveys, discussing this very point in an article last week, said:

"It is important in describing what happened to note that a great deal of the gain in the Democratic vote since 1954 occurred among farmers, business and professional people and white-collar workers — or the 'forgotten salaried man.'

Among manual workers and union members, the division of the vote this year was virtually the same as four years ago."

The economic recession affected, on the whole, a relatively small group, since unemployment itself was geographically "spotty." Yet it doesn't take many voters in the so-called "discontented" group to swing an election. By spreading 1,600,000 votes over a relatively few congressional districts, it is possible for a sizable majority of seats to be attained.

Subtracting the 129 Democrats elected — hardly any of them "modernists" — in the districts in the South and border states which usually go Democratic and where there are rarely any contesting candidates offered by the Republican party, the score in the November election in the North, East and West this year was 154 Democrats to 141 Republicans.

This is a margin of 13. Not included in the 141 Republican total are the 11 Republicans elected in the border states and in the South, nearly every one of whom opposed "integration."

Actually, it seems plausible to estimate that far fewer than 1,600,000 voters swing the election. This is because in many districts in the Northern cities usually Democratic, the total was simply increased beyond the normal figure.

Why, it may be asked, was it possible for such a small percentage of the total eligible vote to be so influential in the result?

## 'Silent' Sound Waves

By RAY CROMLEY

Do you want new food sensations? Are you interested in suits and dresses that stay pressed longer? Would you like to be able to wash your clothes or dishes in three minutes without soap?

All these may soon be possible through the use of sound waves so high pitched that you can't hear them.

For example, Dr. R. A. Ramey, a research scientist for Westinghouse Electric Corp., plans to give his wife a new sink for Christmas. Not a very glamorous gift, but certainly different, for the sink will use these high frequency sound waves to wash the dishes.

Ramey is building the gadget himself, using his own theories. He thinks you may be able to have one in your home in two or three years.

**BUT THIS IS ONLY** the beginning. Scientists are on the way to using ultrasonic waves in making better steel, superior paper and stronger plastics.

Shooting the waves into molten steel while it is hardening makes the steel stronger. Sound waves sent through liquid wood pulp mix help produce finer quality paper.

Sound waves already are useful in some types of brain surgery. Like a surgeon's knife, they can cut out a diseased spot. But doctors who use sound waves don't have to cut through a sick man's skull to do the cutting.

These sound waves also are being used for drilling holes in decayed teeth.

In industry, sound waves are being used to clean metals rapidly, to locate hidden cracks inside solid beams. Sound waves can speed up electroplating the chrome bumper on your car by thirty times.

But there are even more fanciful uses in the offing. Scientists believe sound waves can be used to

One answer is that the "contented" citizens for the most part didn't go to the polls, nor did all the protesting individuals inside the Republican party.

Lots of the "indifferent" Republicans did not even register. Many are in the class who, in an economic sense, are contented but fail to vote for a variety of reasons — usually they don't see much difference between the "modern Republicans" and the New Deal Democrats.

**THE "DISCONTENTED"** vote for the most part, however, not only registered but cast its ballot. Aside from unemployment, the "discontent" on the Republican side was greatest among farmers and small businesses.

"Modern Republicanism" hasn't offered as yet anything to attract them. In many of these districts "modern Republican" nominees also went down to defeat.

Not all the "discontent" was economic. It should give some idea of the new champions of "modern Republicanism" something to think about.

They should take a second look at California, where a private poll made during the recent campaign by a reputable organization showed "integration" was placed higher on the list of issues by those citizens interviewed than any other single topic of national importance.

Resentment over the use of federal troops at Little Rock and over enforced "integration" was given by many a voter as his reason for being at odds with the Republican party.

The so-called "appreciation" vote on this issue was negligible, as was to be seen also in the big Eastern cities where the Negro wards went almost as heavily Democratic in the congressional elections as before.

**WILL 1960'S** presidential election be any different?

Unfortunately, under the present system, the majority party in control of both houses of Congress will not be held responsible for what happens in the next two years. The vote in 1960 will be "against" the present Republican regime in the White House unless there's a boom in employment and some of the emotional issues are cleared up.

It will not matter much who the candidates are in either party — how personable or glamorous the nominees on one side or how un-spectacular and inadequate a personality on the other side.

If the mood of the voters is negative again, the Democrats will have another victory and it will not be close either.

The only chance of a close election may come if the South bolts the Democratic party. This could throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives for decision.

It might result from use of a "write-in" vote for presidential electors. Such a formula would permit the regular nominees of the Democratic party for the House and Senate to win while giving the electoral votes of each state to independent candidates outside the Democratic party.

It could mount up to a block of 131 electoral votes that might prevent either major party candidate from getting a majority in the electoral college.

tenderize meat, make even the cheapest cuts tempting. They could be used to mix foods completely in new and enticing ways. They could even be used to create "new" foods. Sound waves could drive spices and other seasonings into the heart of your food, thus improve the flavor clear through.

**SOND WAVES COULD** be used to scale in a few seconds the burnt places off your pots and pans that you now have to scrub long and vigorously with steel wool. They could quickly strip the rust from your window screens or the interior of your car's radiator.

Scientists have hopes that these super sound waves can be

## On the Bookshelves

Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

Collections of short stories are not too popular with American Northwest from 1750-1950. "Land of Giants" tells the colorful story of the search for the northwest reader's time. The stories in "Heaven is in Your Hand" vary from the somber to the frothy of the area, and of the growth of but each is a fine example of the fastest growing cities in our country.

In a factual book that reads FICTION "Other Side of the Day" by Hill

da Kreh. Margaret loved her husband and her two children, but she refused to be nothing more than just a housewife. The near tragedy made her choose between home and career.

"Five Galaxy Short Novels" edited by H. L. Gold. A collection of short science fiction novels, several by well known authors in this field.

"Pin a Rose on Me" by Josephine Blumenfeld. A novel of reminiscences of a well-to-do English widow, written with an eye to presenting humorous experiences in a casual way.

"Mary of Nazareth" by Esther Kellner. The story of the young girl, Mary, who marries Joseph the carpenter and gives birth to the Messiah. The novel tells of the girl from her fourteenth birthday through womanhood.

"Beware of the Mouse" by Leonard Wibberley. Another slim volume of satire about activities in the Grand Duchy of Fenwick. In this one, Sir Dermot, one of the intrepid bowmen, proves that brains are more of a weapon than all the cannon in the French army.

"Santa Fe Wagon Boss" by Cliff Farrell. A western adventure involving a wagon freight outfit is robbed, sold by conniving partners, and otherwise beset by trouble until Alex and Charlotte save the day.

"Housebreaker of Shady Hill" by last year's National Book Award novel presents a collection of short stories in which description and thought replace action in carefully plotted sketches.

"Trouble With Lazy Ethel" by Ernest K. Gann. A rollicking story of a stuffy, bad-mannered American general; his hard drinking wife, and various other amusing characters who survive the hurricane Lazy Ethel on a South Pacific atoll.

**NON FICTION**  
"Flowers of the World in Full Colors" by R. S. Lemmon and C. L. Sherman. Besides giving

much information about the origins, migrations, locales, and other aspects of flowers, there are more than 660 color plates.

"The Doctor Business" by Richard Carter. An explanation of the business side of the medical profession: the policies of the American Medical Association, and how they affect availability and cost of treatment.

"Peninsula" by L. D. Rich. A warm and discerning picture of life on Goldsborough Peninsula in Maine, with chapters on lobsters, the language of the sea, and the peaceful life of the inhabitants.

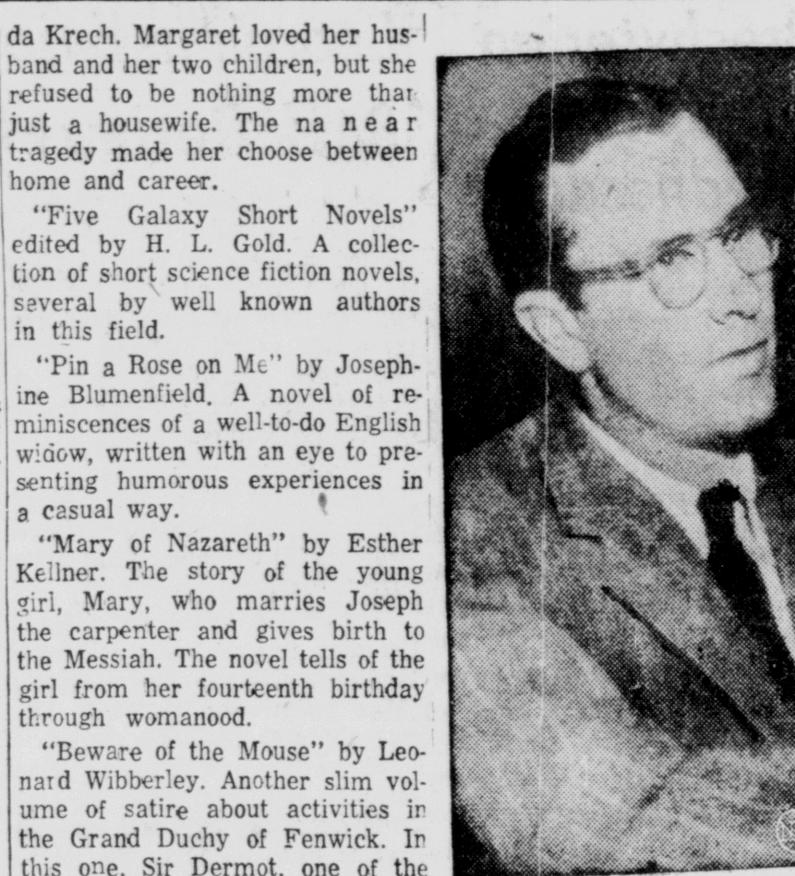
"Round the World with Famous Authors." This book contains selections from the work of some 200 famous authors, from Henry James to James Michener, who have written about the beautiful, strange and wonderful places of the world.

"The White House and Its Thir-ty-Two Families" by A. L. Jensen. Interesting stories and anecdotes about the families and important visitors who have lived and stayed at the White House.

"The Rome I Love" by Georges Fillement. A visit to Rome in photographs and text which shows the beautiful, the different, and the commonplace that appeals to the author.

**TO AFFECT CUSTOMERS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale customers in Ohio and 12 other states would be affected if the Federal Power Commission permits the 7.7 per cent \$19,435,000 annual natural gas rate increase asked by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston, Tex. It's necessary because of increased costs of purchased gas, the company says.



## Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

## Seek Reason For Child's Balky Behavior

It is often hard to know where a physical condition leaves off and an emotional problem begins. This is illustrated in a letter from Mrs. J.

She says that her 4-year-old daughter attended Bible school one day and was ill the next and could not go. The third day she was excited about going, but when the man came to pick her up she cried and kicked and would not get in the car.

The mother says that she is punishing the little girl by making her stay in her room all day and asks if this is right.

I should like to say first that I do not think that it is right to make a 4-year-old little girl stay in her room all day. A day is terribly long at that age. It seems to me that the punishment does not fit the crime.

**THERE CAN BE** any number of reasons why the 4-year-old decided she did not want to go back to Bible school. She may not have been feeling well from her one day illness. She may have had some unpleasant experience with one of the other children, or she may have found the school too advanced for her tender age.

I believe that the problem is neither to punish the little girl, nor force her unduly, but to try to find out why she does not want to go.

**IF HER REASONS** are good, perhaps this experience can be postponed until she is a bit older. It is also possible that once the reason is found it can be readily corrected. But some reason is surely there.

A question comes from another mother who asks whether there is any better way of selecting toys for her children than just looking at them in the store.

This question can be answered by referring to the new booklet entitled "Toys," recently released by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.—price \$1).

This booklet is to help parents select toys in conformity with the child's growth and development. It is particularly useful for parents of children who are physically handicapped or awkward, since it includes the choice of toys for the training of reaching, grasping, eye and hand coordination, and the like. However, it should also be extremely helpful to the parents of normal children.

Letters to this column frequently make me feel sorry both for parents and for children.

One lady wrote recently, "I have a friend who has a darling 3-month old baby girl. My friend has bad nerves and her baby sometimes has the colic. This upsets the mother very much and she loses her temper, screaming at the child and

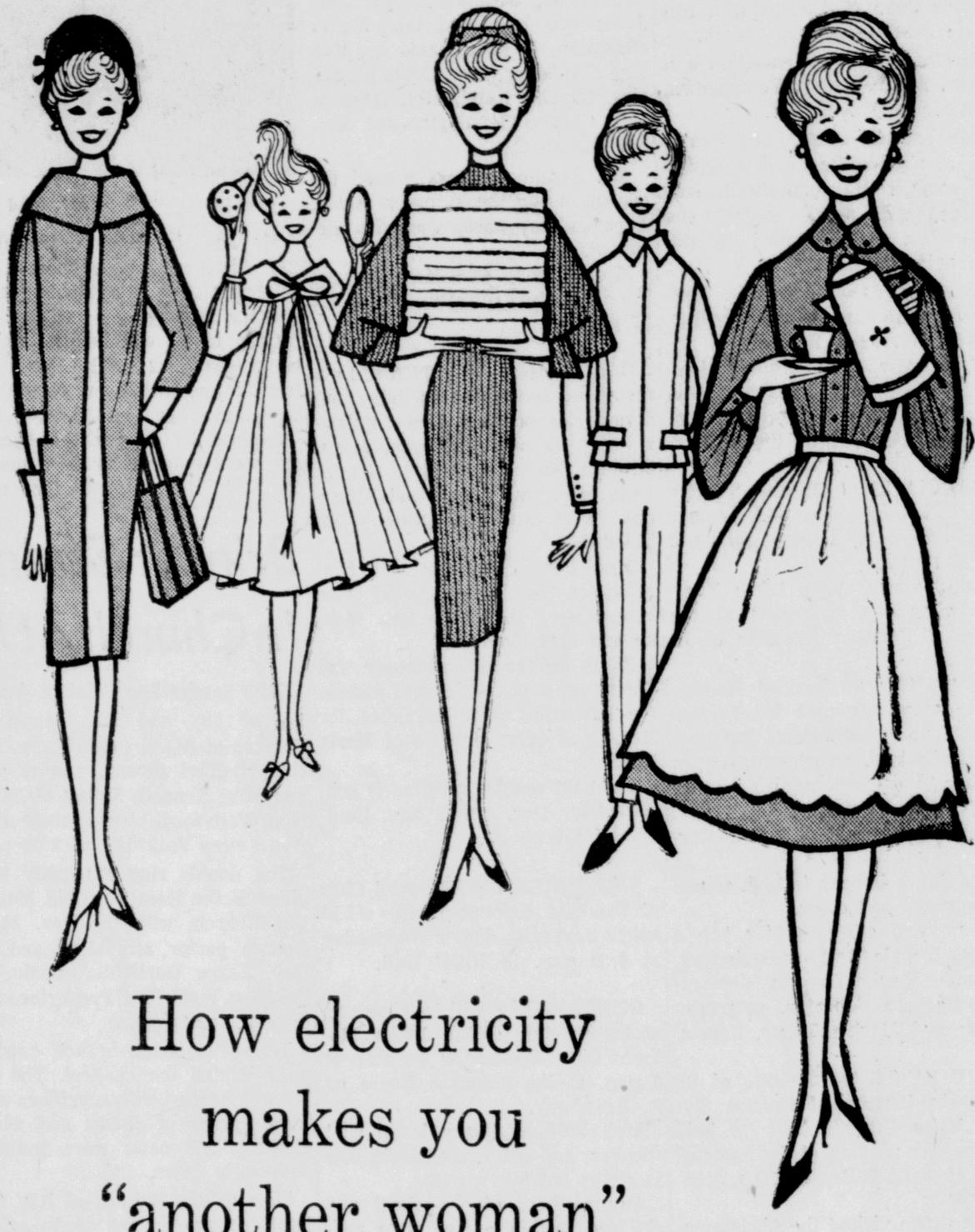
by the result of air in the digestive tract, which causes sharp pain. When the child gets a little older this disappears since the air is expelled more readily.

I am sure that the mother of this, or any other colicky child, gets upset by the crying. However, the baby cannot help it, and it can only be upsetting for all concerned for the mother to lose her temper. A pediatrician should be consulted and may be able to make some

suggestions to reduce the colic and thereby help both mother and child.

## ELECTED CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati has been elected chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's administrative board, which determines policy. Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, is chairman of the board's legal department.



How electricity  
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**SEVERAL OTHER WOMEN, IN FACT!** When you put your electricity to work, one of you can wash and dry clothes in your automatic laundry, another can prepare dinner with your automatic electric appliances, another can go shopping.

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Everywhere you look, there are new things, great things, to see and discover in this '59 Dodge. First, the new Swivel Seats. They swing you into driving position, smoothly and effortlessly. In front of you, a gleaming new instrument panel marks this Dodge as America's first all-pushbutton car. It gives you push-button control of both driving and weather. You move out—and make another discovery! The three dimensional mastery of Level-Flite Torsion-Aire. Here is complete ride control, road control, load control. And there are other discoveries also—to see, to feel, to experience. Why not make it today?

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Ralph Reddington  
37 S. Pearl St., Columbiana, O.  
Phone IV 2-4246

Charles F. Billman  
462 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.  
Phone ED 2-4531

G. V. Weintock  
District Manager, Lisbon, O.

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# The Social Notebook

MRS. ROGER RYAN of Alliance shower Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lynn Koch of 142 S. Union Ave.

Assisting Mrs. Koch was Mrs. Eugene John of Youngstown, formerly Jean Solmen of Salem.

Nineteen guests attended from Salem, Berlin Center, Youngstown, Leetonia and Alliance.

The shower centerpiece was a doll in a decorated cradle covered with a large umbrella surrounded with small baskets and umbrellas. A decorated bassinet held the gifts.

Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Robison, Mrs. Harry Rutledge, Mrs. Jean Williams of Salem, and Mrs. Mike Solmen of Leetonia. The special prize was won by Mrs. Harry Kelly of Salem. Lunch was served by the hostess.

MARCI MILLER and Sally Snowball were welcomed as new members of Hy-Timers during a recent meeting.

Club pictures were taken Tuesday when the girls met at the home of Barbara Schuster of E. State St.

Plans for a Harvest Holiday dance were arranged for Friday, Nov. 28, at the Memorial Building. The Reflectors, an orchestra from Goshen School, will furnish the music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Entertainment will also be featured.

The dance is open to high school sophomores and older.

Committee chairmen for the dance include Pat Sweening, posters; Juanita Breault, decorating; Barbara Schuster, entertainment; and Marcia Miller, tickets.

THE REGULAR meeting of Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Bailey of RD 1, Hanoverton.

The group visited the Christmas-at-home tea recently, after which they went to the home of Mrs. Isaac Skeels of RD 4, Lisbon. "Christmas Gift Ideas" was the topic for discussion.

LLOYD MORRISON was elected president of the West Virginia Association at the recent meeting of the planning board at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hannay of W. School St.

Other officers elected were: Robert Jeffries, vice president; Mrs. Hannay, secretary; and Charles Bennington, treasurer. Mrs. Paul Jones was appointed telephone chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Ray Stallnaker, Mrs. Clyde Linger, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Hannay, Mrs. Charles Bennington and Mrs. Thomas Sheets.

Mr. Bennington was named the chairman for the summer picnic. A pre-holiday party was also discussed.

Mrs. Hannay and Mrs. Edward Furrer served refreshments to the 18 guests.

CARDS AND CHATTER Club members celebrated birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi, Mrs. Lemuel Anderson, Mr. William Mehno and Mrs. George Ursu when the group met Thursday with Mrs. Anderson of E. Third St.

Mrs. Robert Houlette won first prize for "500," and second prize honors were shared by Mrs. Mehno and Mrs. Colaizzi.

Plans for the gift exchange and Christmas party, which will include the husbands, were arranged for Dec. 13 at Mrs. Mehno's of Merle Road.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 with Mrs. Houlette of Liberty St.

THE THREE LINKS Social Club of the Odd Fellows Lodge will hold a coverdinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in IOOF Hall.

GUEST NIGHT will be observed at the meeting of the Junior Mothers Club Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Smucker House on S. Broadway.

Mrs. William Lowry is guest speaker, and will demonstrate how to make holiday wreaths.

Any mothers of pre-school age children, within a five mile radius of Salem, are invited to attend.

THE WESLEYAN CLASS of the First Methodist Church will be entertained Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Nellie Pardee of 251 W. 7th St. Mrs. Jesse Pottorf will be speaker. Mrs. Audrey Sculion is program chairman.

ed of yellow pompons. Richard Staggers Jr. of Chester, W. Va., served as best man.

The bride's mother, who wore a royal blue sheath with beige accessories, and the bridegroom's mother, whose dress was navy blue, both wore corsages of pink carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of New Waterford High School. Her husband attended East Liverpool High School and is employed by Hark's Pottery in Chester.

Garden Study Club to Hold Party Dec. 8

Salem Garden Study Club will hold its Christmas dinner party on Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. at Timberlanes. Afterward, the members will go to the home of Mrs. Russell Moore of Edgewood Drive for a gift exchange and social time.

The dinner committee is comprised of Mrs. Lee Christen, chairman; Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Leonard Hoppes and Mrs. Jesse Pottorf.

The yule party was planned at a recent meeting in the Ruth Smucker House when Mrs. David Keller was guest speaker. Mrs. Robert Rheutan, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Keller, who gave an illustrated talk on candle-making.

Committees for next year were named by Mrs. George Peterson, and an announcement was made of the regional state Christmas meeting which is to be held Dec. 5 in Cleveland.

Mrs. Fred Koenreich, reported on the November meeting of the Salem Federation of Women's Club and explained a plan in which member clubs are to assist in adding to the silverware for use at the Smucker House.

Men's welcomed eight guests. Mrs. A. A. Parker, Mrs. James Giffin, Mrs. Gordon Scullion, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Paul Gross, Mrs. Glenn Gleckler, Mrs. Fred Switzer, and Mrs. Roy Roller.

Hostesses, Mrs. Louis Ospeck, Mrs. Paul Campanelli and Mrs. Leo Edwards, served refreshments.

Manners

MADE FRIENDS

Don't end a business letter with the phrase "Thanking you in advance." A better way of saying "thank you" for a service not yet performed is: "I will appreciate your doing whatever is possible to set this matter straight" or some similar sentence.

The phrase "thinking you in advance" is not used in well-written business letters.

A corsage of pink sweetheart roses complemented the bride's powder blue suit. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Sharon Betts of Clarkson, maid of honor, was attired in a beige tweed suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was fashion-

## Lisbon Couple Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Hill of 226 Pritchard Ave., Lisbon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Open house will be held at the home from 2 until 5 p.m. for friends and relatives. No invitations have been issued.

Sanford Hill and Esther Anderson were married in the home of the bride Nov. 25, 1908. The Rev. Ursu when the group met Thursday with Mrs. Anderson of E. Third St.

Mrs. Robert Houlette won first prize for "500," and second prize honors were shared by Mrs. Mehno and Mrs. Colaizzi.

Plans for the gift exchange and Christmas party, which will include the husbands, were arranged for Dec. 13 at Mrs. Mehno's of Merle Road.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 with Mrs. Houlette of Liberty St.

The double ring ceremony took place in the East Fairfield Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mark George, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Larry Hartfelder, pastor of the New Waterford Presbyterian Church, assisting.

Tapers in seven branch candelabra lighted the chancel. The altar was banked with schefflera and Ronald Earl Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strong of RD 1, New Waterford, pledged their marriage vows Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue dress, black and white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Strong's dress of medium blue was accented by navy blue and white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held in the church social room. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow rosettes, was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom ornament. The refreshment table, laid with white linen, was made attractive with runners of ivy and yellow lighted candles.

Illa Brinker, a cousin of the bride, and Ellen Long served the cake. Mrs. Dorothy Williams poured the punch.

The 125 guests from Cleveland, Massillon, Goshen, Salem, Columbiana, Canfield, Leetonia, Lisbon and Indiana were registered by Miss Marily Jennings of Goshen, a cousin of the bride.

The new Mrs. Strong is a graduate of Fairfield High School, Class of 1956 and is an office employee in the Deming Co. Her husband, who was graduated from New Waterford High School, Class of 1954, is a carpenter employed by Dick Snyder, Columbian contractor.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a beige faille dress with black accessories and she wore a white orchid corsage.

After their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Park Ave. in New Waterford.

## Presbyterian Group to Meet Wednesday

"Every Woman Has A Share" is the theme for the meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The theme is in conjunction with the Thanksgiving opportunity projects which are: The Board of National Missions LaProgresiva in Cuba where Christian leaders for South America are trained; the Board of Christian Education for the vocational conferences to present the call for Christian and church vocations to youth, and for fellowships for graduate study.

The couple are the parents of four sons: Charles, Joseph, Richard and Sanford Jay of Lisbon; two daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Brenner of Kensington, and Mrs. Ila Coalmer of Columbiana. There are 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

F. M. Shultz of the Trinity Lutheran Reformed Church officiated.

New members will be honored and a thank-offering dedication will be conducted during the meeting.

Reports of recent group meetings are as follows:

September

Mrs. J. H. Criswell and Mrs. John McCormick were hosts when the September Group met at the church. Fourteen members were in attendance.

John Taylor of New Waterford was best man. Thomas L. Meek of Massillon, a cousin of the bride and LaVerne Brinker, of RD 2, Columbiana, a brother of the bride, were in charge of the program. The topic was "I Married a Moslem."

A farewell gift was given to Mrs. Rena Welch who moved to Salineville recently.

The Christmas party was scheduled for Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Chester Kridler of 247 W. 16th St.

December

A breakfast buffet was served to the 14 members of the December group who met at the home of Mrs. Harold Musser of S. Lincoln Ave., on Wednesday.

The group welcomed Mrs. Earl Johnson, a newcomer from Indiana.

Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew gave a talk about her recent trip to Europe. She described the various churches and cathedrals which she visited at the Brussels World's Fair, Scotland, and in France.

Mrs. Dan Sutherlin opened the meeting with The Lords Prayer.

Plans were made for the joint meeting to be held in the Deming Co. on Dec. 9 in Fellowship Hall. The family night supper for Dec. 17 was also discussed.

Mrs. William Tomkinson, devotional leader, continued the meeting with a discussion of the miracles of Luke. Mrs. Wayne Brown, program leader, reviewed the story, "I Married a Moslem" by Nancy Edison Haggbach, in which the author discusses the social habits and religious mores of the people of the Middle East.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. at the church.

March, June, July and August groups held a joint meeting and covered dish dinner in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. F. Edwin Miller offered a vocal solo and led group singing. Mrs. Gail Herron played piano accompaniment.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Raymond Stiver, and the devotional subject, "Dr. Luke and the Parables," was presented by Mrs. Eugene Early.

Mrs. Norman Pim reviewed the story, "I Married a Moslem."

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Den 6 of Cub Scout Pack Three of the Presbyterian Church has been meeting this month with Mrs. Harry Barker, den mother, assisted by Mrs. Albert Linder.

Cubs in this den visited Red Cross headquarters and were given first aid instruction by Jack Wentworth. Handicraft work consisted of making plywood scrapbooks, fastened with leather, and with the words, "Cub Scouts" imprinted on the face, then shellacked.

Members of this den are Fred Crowley, Harry Hofmeister, Charles Corbet, Gary Barker, Stephen Linder, Greg Eckstein, David Lipp and Paul Fennema.

Den 5 of Cub Scout Pack Three, Presbyterian Church, are working under the supervision of Mrs. John Van Blaricom, den mother, with Mrs. Louis Schilling as assistant. The cubs made corn cob dolls for their handicraft work. They toured the fire station Nov. 11.

Boys in this den include Keith Van Blaricom, Clayton Holt, Jimmy Vocature, Billy Schilling, Tim Williams, Robert Conrad, Ricky Herron, David Schmid, Craig Everett and David Roberts.

Members welcomed eight guests. Mrs. A. A. Parker, Mrs. James Giffin, Mrs. Gordon Scullion, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Paul Gross, Mrs. Glenn Gleckler, Mrs. Fred Switzer, and Mrs. Roy Roller.

Hostesses, Mrs. Louis Ospeck, Mrs. Paul Campanelli and Mrs. Leo Edwards, served refreshments.

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## Inside Labor

My exclusive for today is the life as guarded by the Department report that James R. Hoffa, in a letter to the Interior. And there is, of course, an expensive executive suite with an impressive address — 50, Eso Standard Oil Building, Washington, D.C.

Should you want to contact the commission's chief, his name is George Bender. His phone number is STerling 3-3295. You must phone him early, for he is a devoted man now engaged in making the Teamsters a more perfect union for Jim Hoffa.

This keeps both Bender and Hoffa busy. For they are seeking crime and corruption in the Teamsters Union. They just can't seem to pin down any of "those rumors." And you know how competitors are.

As befits any tycoon, his subsidiary is headed by an ex-government jobholder (who had something to do with national wild)

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## Husbands! Wives!

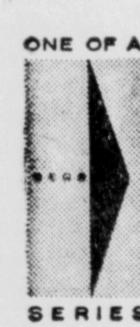
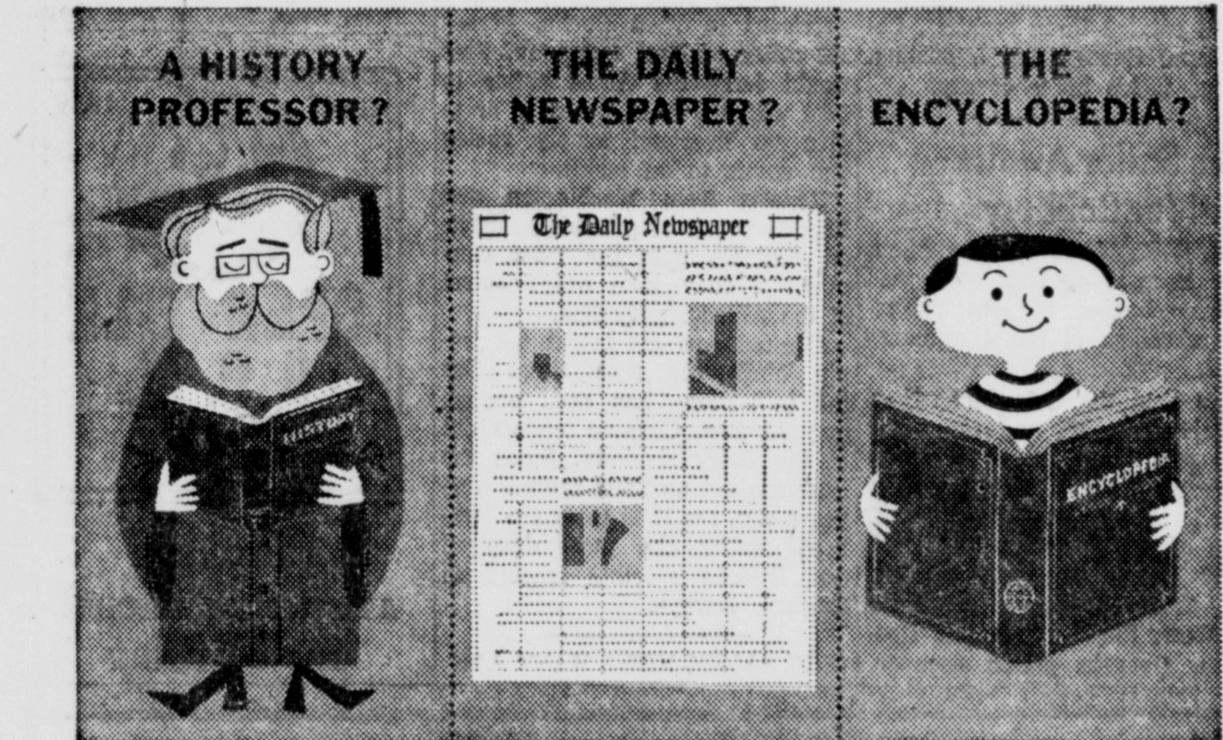
## Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; therapeutic dose Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, to increase vigor, vitality. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

By Victor Riesel

I have evidence to prove that to the local chiefs, some of whom

Who can tell you  
what happened anywhere  
on September 19, 1937?



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## THE SALEM NEWS



## Credit Cards Open Many Doors---At a Price

## It's Your Pocketbook

By FAYE HENLE  
(NEA Staff Writer)

Before the year is out, we'll wager, if you do not already sport a credit card or two, you will.

Credit card companies, fast growing in size and just as quickly diminishing in number, have been making headlines. They are held responsible, in good measure, for boosting service-industry credit outstanding from slightly under one billion dollars 10 years ago to more than 2.5 billion today.

Since on-the-cuff living appears to be in vogue for us all, you'll want to know the difference, say, between American Express and the Diners Club service. How about the free credit cards issued by oil companies to their stockholders, by railroads, airlines, car rental firms and so forth?

THIS CREDIT CARD business is hardly static. As far as possible, here is the rundown on what the competitors are offering:

American Express and Diners Club ask you to pay \$6 and \$5 respectively for the convenience of

"charging it." The oil companies, railroads etc., offer their credit cards free as a sales device although for an expensive foreign tour you may have to forfeit a deposit.

American Express and Diners Club are racing each other to their card-carrying members. Thus far this "universal service" appears split up thusly:

For American Express cardholders roughly 20,000 outlets. These include former Gourmet Guest Club restaurants as well as the 4,500 hotels whose American Hotel Assn. Universal Travelcard now belongs to American Express.

BESIDES RESTAURANTS, hotels, night spots and gift shops, American Express cards are honored by Western Union, RCA Communications, American Cable and

Radio, car rental stations of Hertz, Avis, Greyhound and National.

You can also park at Kinney parking lots with this card, hire office temporaries called Kelly Girls, and get your car repaired at any one of the 32,900 Chrysler, Ford or General Motors dealers. At any of the American Express' 400 round-the-globe offices you can charge airline, railroad, steamship, sightseeing and travel tour tickets.

Established long before the American Express card, Diners Club, which has just joined forces with the Esquire Club, promises its card is good at 19,000 different establishments in 76 countries as well as at the 49 Sheraton Hotels.

In many cities this includes car rentals, gas station service, liquor and florist shop purchases, sending overseas cables via American Cable & Radio.

It includes hiring temporary secretarial talent from an outfit called Manpower Inc., viewing performances at the American Ballet Theater and taking out travel insurance policies from the Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co.

## KILLED BY AUTO

TROY, Ohio (AP)—Attempting to cross a county road four miles south of Piqua Monday night, 81-year-old Lew McCorkle of Piqua was hit by a car and killed.

**STEPHENS**  
SUPER MARKET  
SOUTHEAST PLAZA  
Salem's  
Only Home Owned  
Super Market  
Open To 9 p.m. Daily.  
Sunday 11 to 7.

DAVE'S—HI FI  
SALERCA—PHILCO—ADMIRAL  
CUT PRICES

Profits Thrown To The Winds  
No Cash Down — Pay After Christmas  
The Deal of Your Life

## DAVE'S

Super Mart Discount  
House of Bargain Prices  
465 E. State ED 7-6517

## CRAWFORD'S DAIRY STORE

281 West 4th Street  
Salem, Ohio  
Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Sun. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.Purity Dairy Products  
Cold Meats  
GroceriesStrauss  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:00  
Layaway a Gift Now  
for Christmas

PONGEE  
DRESSESBy *Bob Dylan*

- Made of a lustrous blend acetate and cotton.
- Fabulous choice of prints.
- Pongee that looks and feels like silk.
- Washable.
- Sizes 12 to 20

\$5.98

Dresses, Main Floor

100% Zephyr Wool  
Head Stole  
\$2.00

- Stripes and solid colors in red, black, blue, green, brown, yellow and orange.

The perfect answer for cold winter days.  
This head stole is warmer than a hat, smarter than a scarf.

## The New Fashion Weave Plaid Blanket

Large 72x90  
Rayon Acrlan  
and Nylon  
Blend

A \$8.95 Value

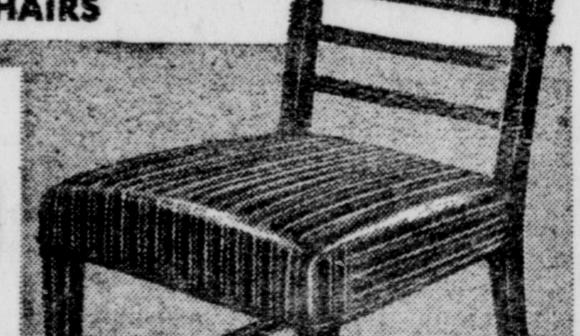
\$5.98

- General Electric violet Ray treated for extra sanitation and for better health.
- Washable.
- Non-Allergic
- Moth Proof
- Bound with nylon.

(Bedding, Lower Floor)

NOW! COLORFUL, PERFECT FITTING  
SLIPCOVERS

- DINETTE CHAIRS
- DINING ROOM CHAIRS
- BRIDGE CHAIRS

2-PIECE SET  
FOR ARMLESS  
OR ARM CHAIRS  
259  
FOR SEAT  
AND BACK

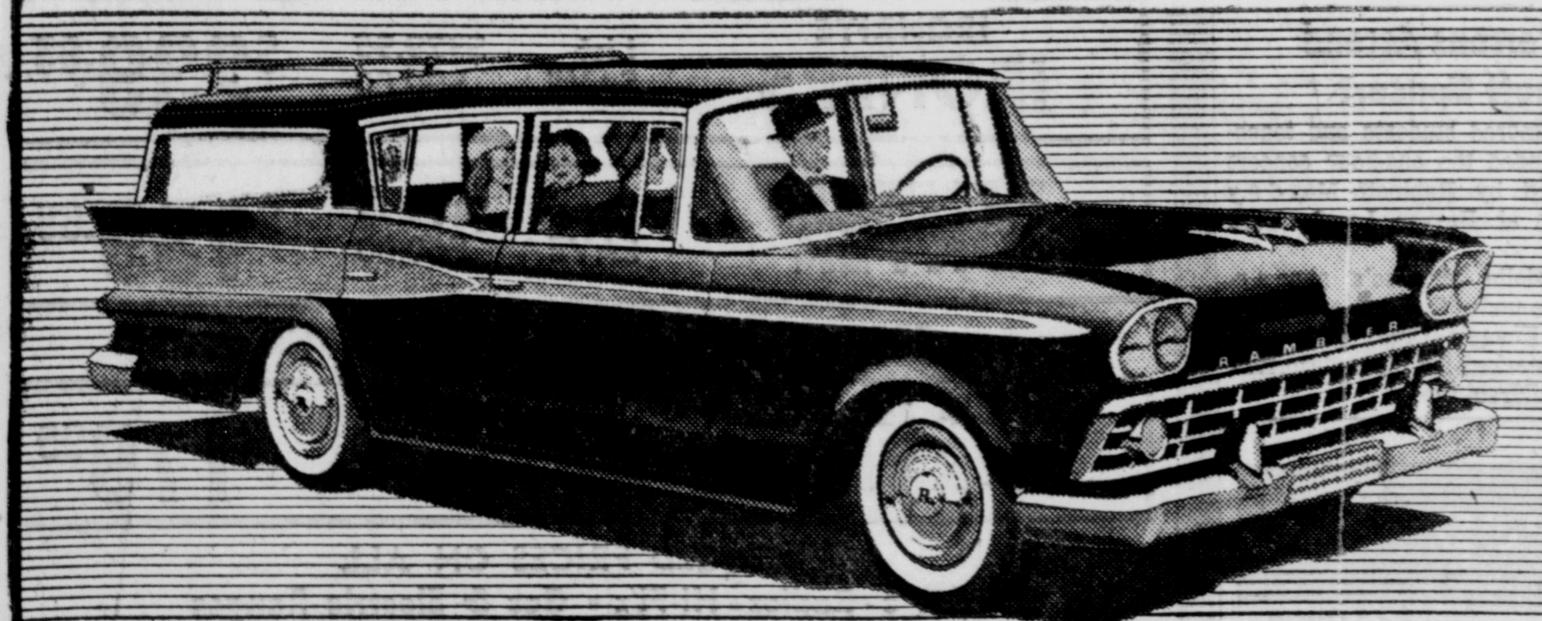
4 Chairs—\$10.00

- WASHABLE, DRIP-DRY, NO-IRON
- CORD WELTED, WRINKLE-PROOF
- FIT ANY SHAPE BACK AND SEAT
- CHOICE OF 4 DECORATOR COLORS  
Green, Nutmeg, Cherry Red, Gold

ONLY ONE MEASUREMENT NEEDED.  
• To order, measure front of seat only.  
• Armless chair covers available in 2 sizes.  
Small size - fits chairs up to 17" large  
size - fits chairs over 17", arm chair covers  
fits any chair 17" and over across seat  
front.

(Drapery, Lower Floor)

Shocked at big thirst of other '59s? Get the proven economy champ  
**Rambler** more economical than ever for '59!



Now that you've seen all the new '59 cars, you know there's only one buy in the low-price field. It's RAMBLER. The compact Rambler saves many, many dollars on first cost alone. With new advanced carburetion, it gives you even more miles per gallon with regular grade gas. Rambler's higher resale value means more savings when you trade. Drive the quality compact car with the best of both: big car room, small car economy. Drive America's Success Car, the '59 Rambler.

BUCKEYE MOTOR SALES,  
339 So. Broadway  
Salem, Ohio

New 100-inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON  
Save \$500 on First Cost  
America's lowest-priced station wagon, \$500 less than other leading low-priced wagons. Full family room. Top gasoline economy. The car that's here by popular demand.

Everybody's Dieting!  
But you can look slimmer today  
in Shadow by WARNER'S



\$10.95

- Zipper girdle
- Small, medium, Large and ex-large.
- White only

Light but firm.  
Warner's new latex girdles flatten bumps. Slims hips, gives a smooth, well-groomed line.

(Accessories, Main Floor)

## Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. Michael Schorsten

CANTON — Mrs. Katherine Schorsten, 62, of 4537 12th St. N.W., was pronounced dead on arrival at Aultman Hospital following a heart seizure suffered at her home Monday evening.

A native of Transylvania, she was a former resident of Beloit and Alliance, coming to Canton 24 years ago.

She was a member of the Canton Zion Lutheran Church and the Saxon Lodge of Salem.

Besides her husband, Michael, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Esther Girsch of Phoenix, Ariz.

### Space

(Continued from Page One)

factor in the first seven-day pre-tended space flight, the scientists said.

Some of the experimental items served to the space fliers were lobster, Norwegian shrimp, quail eggs and boned turkey.

Drinking water should be cool and fresh-tasting — another big morale item to men who lived for a week on stale brackish water.

Time is one of the biggest tests in space—and boredom is another. The jobs of the space flight pretender, once mastered, become monotonous. Time hangs around the space flier. He develops fears and depressions and he gets more irritable as his flight wears on.

### Fortune

(Continued from Page One)

school and Sarolta is a college freshman.

### Moves Closer To Fortune

The San Francisco family moved closer to the fortune recently. The Austrian constitutional court rule against the claim by the archduke's second wife that a constitutional law was violated when the Austrian Ministry of Justice decreed the Mexican divorce invalid. Now the administrative court must rule whether any other law was violated.

"This will take some time," said the Vienna lawyer for the girls and their mother, Hans Christian Broda. "But there can be little doubt that the administrative court will arrive at a decision similar to that of the constitutional court."

Broda explained that the suit between the two "Hapsburg widows" was only to determine which had been the archduke's lawful wife when he died in 1955. There was no challenge in his will, which named his nephew, Baron Paul Wladbott-bassenheim, as his only heir.

Under Austrian law the heir must make adequate alimony payments to Albrecht's lawful widow and pay a "legitimate portion" to the two daughters.

The fortune, estimated at about a million dollars, consists of Vilburg Castle near Vienna and other large real estate holdings.

### AMARILLIS

### TULIP

### CROCUS

### HYACINTH

### NARCISSUS

WE HAVE A FEW  
OF EACH VARIETY.

**FLODING &  
REYNARD**  
DRUGGISTS - SEEDSMEN  
Cor. State and Ellsworth

## Soil Conservation Dinner Set Dec. 2

The seventh annual meeting of the Mahoning County Soil Conservation District will be Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Greenford School. The banquet will be served family style by the Young Adult Class of the Lustre Grove Baptist Church.

Speaker will be Herbert B. Eagon, director of the Department of Natural Resources of Ohio. Mr. Eagon has a 346-acre farm in Delaware County and has been a cooperator in the Delaware Soil Conservation District for several years. He is a former supervisor of his local Soil Conservation District and also area vice president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Elton Grove, farm editor for WFMJ, Youngstown, will be master of ceremonies.

Two supervisors will be elected to fill the expiring terms of Delbert Zimmerman and John A. Cullar. Those nominated are Richard Bare of Salem, John A. Culver of North Lima, Robert Hammert of Poland and Delbert Zimmerman of Lowellville.

Tickets for the dinner meeting are available at the Soil Conservation District office and the Extension Service office in Canfield.

## Hospital Reports

### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Forrest Gotthardt of New Waterford.

Allen Hess of Columbiana.

Mrs. John Null of New Waterford.

Mrs. Margaret Stone of 517 Washington St.

Michael Blazer of Hanoverton.

Michael Martell of Greenford.

Mrs. Jay Cope of 509 Franklin Ave.

Guy Herd of Lisbon.

Harold Warren of RD 1, Salem.

Paul Rudolph of 177 W. Wilson St.

Donald Huston Jr. of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Michael Grappo of East Palestine.

Mrs. Bonnie Blair and twin daughters of 695 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Howard Shepard and son of RD 2, Salem.

### CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Homer Bryan of 469 Franklin Ave.

John Lee Dye of Woodsdale Rd.

Mrs. Robert Cushing Jr. of Leetonia.

NEW CASE

In re: First Church of God of East Liverpool; action for authority to mortgage real estate to borrow \$4,200 to pay off land contract and repair of parsonage.

### DISCHARGES

Charles Phillips of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Lawrence Riles of Leetonia.

Mrs. Robert Jenkins and daughter of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Perry Stout and daughter of Bergholz.

Mrs. Perry Paxson of East Rochester.

Blanche Shaw of Sebring.

### Births

#### CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eakin of 1773 E. State St., Monday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Show of Lisbon, Monday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everett of Lisbon, Monday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parks of Elton, today.

#### CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Madison of Leetonia, Monday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ritter of Elton, Monday.

#### With The Patients

Mrs. Fred Horstman of Fair Ave.

is recuperating at her home on Fair Ave. after being a patient in Alliance City Hospital for 12 days.

#### EASTER LILY IN BLOOM

Mrs. Michael Lutsch reports an Easter lily is in bloom outdoors at her home at Westville Lake.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Columbiana Courts

### COMMON PLEAS New Entries

John Siddall et al vs City of East Liverpool; dismissed for want of prosecution at plaintiff's costs, no record.

William Richard Martin vs Same; same.

Helen L. Wilson vs same; same.

The Jaques Co. vs The Frank Crook Co., et al; same.

Paul Fiscus vs Helen Maruca; same.

Mary Chamberlain vs Dean Chamberlain; same.

Martha Randolph vs Fred Ruffner; same.

Keystone Pipe and Supply Co. vs Dick W. Goodwin, et al; same.

Underwriters at Lloyds British Commercial Ins. Co. Ltd. vs Elmer Early; same.

Glen LaClair vs Delbert Kunkle; same.

Dena B. Mackall vs Vincent V. Mackall et al; same.

Valley Davis et al vs William R. Fry, et al; same.

Youngstown Hospital Association vs Joseph Dalton; same.

Max Kirshenbaum vs Leonard Goist Jr., et al; same.

James S. Seederly vs same; same.

In re: Friendship Gospel Tabernacle; same.

Kenneth Fife vs Roy W. Cooper; same.

Leroy D. Thomas vs Avleen E. Thomas; same.

Mary Robinson vs The Mingo Transfer Corp.; same.

Mary Frances Morris vs Aaron L. Morris; same.

Clarence S. Christy vs Minnie Christy; same.

Louise E. Little vs Bruce H. Little; same.

Carol Kennedy vs Lester Mack Kennedy; same.

June Solar vs Michael Solar; same.

William Walter vs James Gurnea; same.

Lisbon Lumber Co. vs Robert C. Goode; same.

Lawrence W. Yost vs Margaret Yost; same.

West Farm Agency Inc. vs Milton D. Klein; same.

Violet Pearl Barnes vs Raymond Addison Barnes; same.

Goldie Smith vs Robert Gene Smith; same.

V. C. Judge, county treasurer, vs Ruth Applegate; same.

Dorothy A. Vevers Rauch vs James L. Vevers; same.

Olive Lucille Ogle vs Robert L. Ogle; same.

NEW CASE

In re: First Church of God of East Liverpool; action for authority to mortgage real estate to borrow \$4,200 to pay off land contract and repair of parsonage.

### Pastor

(Continued from Page One)

but trustees of the neighborhood house decided not to accept it. They decided to try to raise their own funds.

His passive resistance to the processes of federal court here extended to the first hearing on the charge. Aides carried him into that one, too.

But the second hearing, at which he was bound to the grand jury, was conducted without him when he failed to arrive and scheduled a prayer meeting at his church instead.

He has stated his viewpoint on taxes and the charge several times, said that if he were charged with a traffic violation, he'd respond readily.

But he said, "I cannot cooperate with carrying out of a law I believe is evil. It is my hatred of war that makes it impossible for me to obey (court orders.)"

As for his taxes, the government has obtained part of its money by liens and other devices.

The conference on which the current charge is based was to talk over his taxes for 1955-1956.

### West Point PTA Has Thanksgiving Program

WEST POINT — The West Point Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening, with Mrs. Dorothy Smith, president, presiding.

A Thanksgiving program was presented by Miss Elizabeth Butler, third grade.

Delegates were appointed to attend the county PTA council Wednesday, Nov. 19, at McDonnell School in Wellsville.

Action was taken to buy playground equipment for the school.

The attendance banner was won by Miss Butler's third grade.

Mother's of the third graders served lunch.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 15, when a Christmas theme will be observed.

### Driver Fined, Three Forfeit Bonds In Lisbon

LISBON — John Koffel of Lisbon RD 1 was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail at a hearing Monday night before Mayor John Todd on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was cited by village police.

Three other motorists forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings. They are:

Wilbur G. Jarvis, 39, of Salineville, \$15, driving left of center;

Arthur W. Cavallo, 29, of Akron, and Noble Miller, 41, of Winton, W. Va. each \$15, speeding. The latter three were cited by the state highway patrol.



RIBBON-CUTTING HELD — Mayor Harold Smith (third from left) snips the ribbon officially opening the Ohio Fuel Gas Company's new office building at 1098 E. State St. this morning. Others in picture are (l. to r.) Jack Sarbin, owner of building; Kenneth E. Harsh, district manager of the gas company, and Delmer W. Smith, division manager. Public open house of the new quarters continues until 9 tonight.

## Rains

(Continued from Page One)

### 2,022 Votes Reported Ford-Donahue Margin

Judge Robert B. Ford of Burton

ing into a culvert under Ohio 113. Dale lost his balance, fell into the water and was swept into the 10th District Court of Appeals, according to official tabulations given today by the Mahoning County Board of Elections at Youngstown.

The official tabulation show:

Donahue 160,001  
Ford 157,979

Ford carried three counties, Columbiana, Geauga and Mahoning. Geauga is his home county.

## Trials

(Continued from Page One)

### Area Sailor Awaits Trial for Robbery



## LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF SALEM  
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO  
ORDINANCE NO. 58930-60  
Introduced by: Committee of the  
whole.

AN ORDINANCE regulating and re-stric-ting the height, number of stories, and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lot coverage, the size of yards and other open spaces, and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, commerce, other purposes, establishing districts and the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; providing for the appointment of a Zoning Board, amendment and enforcement of this Ordinance and penalties for violations thereof and defining certain words and terms used herein.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION I  
SHORT TITLES

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Zoning Ordinance of the City of Salem", and the map showing the division of the City into Zoning Districts shall be known and may be cited as the "Official Zoning Ordinance Map."

SECTION II  
PURPOSE

For the purposes of securing public safety, health, welfare, and other dangers, providing adequate light and air; preventing overcrowding of land; facilitating the adequate provision of transportation, schools, water, sewerage, parks and other public facilities; whereat, property lines, or other physical boundaries, and delineations not applicable, boundaries shall be determined by the use of the map shown on the Official Zoning Map.

SECTION V  
APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS  
BY USE OF PROPERTY

No building, structure or land shall hereafter be used or occupied, and no building or part thereof shall be erected, moved or altered unless in conformance with the regulations herein specified for the District in which it is located.

SECTION III  
DEFINITIONS

301. INTERPRETATIONS  
For the purpose of this Ordinance certain terms or words used herein shall be interpreted or defined as follows:

Words used in the present tense include the future tense;

The singular includes the plural;

The word person includes a corporation or partnership as well as an individual;

The word lot includes the word plot or parcel;

The term shall is always mandatory;

word used or occupied as applied to any land or building shall be construed to include the words in tended, arranged, or designed to be used or occupied;

SECTION VI  
SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

601. APPLICATION  
In R-1 Single Family Residential Districts the following regulations shall apply:

1. ACCESSORY BUILDING: A building subordinate to the main building on a lot and used for purposes customarily incidental to those of the main building.

2. BUILDING LINE: The line that face of the building nearest the front line of the lot. This face includes porches but does not include steps.

3. COMMERCIAL OR BUSINESS: Engaging in a business, enterprise, activity or other undertaking for profit.

4. DORMITORY: A sleeping apartment or building containing a number of beds or sleeping rooms and used exclusively for rooming purposes.

5. ESSENTIAL SERVICES: The provision of public utilities or other essential services by a public utility or governmental departments or commissions of underground or overhead gas, electric, steam, or water transmission or distribution systems, telephone, cable, fire, police, insurance agents or similar professional or laboratory assistant provided that the main building shall also be the residence of one single family.

6. FAMILY: Any number of individuals living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a boarding house, club, fraternity or hotel.

7. FRONT YARD: The required open space extending across the front of the lot between the front line of the building and the front street line.

8. HEIGHT: The height of a building in all instances shall be measured from the front line of the building to a point mid-way between the highest and the lowest points of the roof, provided that chimneys, spires, towers, tanks, and similar projections shall not be included in the height.

9. HOME FOR AGED: An institution offering care and living facilities for the aged.

10. LOT: The parcel of land on which a main building and any accessory buildings are located.

11. MULTIPLE DWELLING: A building designed for and occupied exclusively as a residence for two or more families living independently of one another.

12. NURSING HOME: Private conve-nient home.

13. PUBLIC GARAGE: A building not a private garage, used for storage or repair of motor vehicles.

14. PRIVATE GARAGE: An accessory building designed for and occupied by the owner or tenant of the lot for a purpose accessory to the use of the lot, and for not more than two additional motor vehicles owned and used by the owner.

15. REAR YARD: The required open space extending from the rear of the main building and along the rear of the building (not the side lines) throughout the width of the lot.

16. ROOMING HOUSE: A residential building, other than a hotel, in which part or parts are kept, used or held out to be a place of lodgings, according to the requirements of the law.

17. SIDE YARD: The required open space extending from the side of any building along the side lot line throughout the whole depth of the lot. Any lot line not a rear line or a front line shall be deemed as a side line.

18. SIGN: A structure that is arranged, intended, designed or used as a sign, or a sign posted, painted or placed in some fashion on a building structure or any surface for such purposes.

19. SIGN, OVERHEAD OR PROJECTING: Any sign affixed to a building wall or structure and which extends beyond the building wall, or part thereof, structure or building or any line more than fifteen inches (15 in.)

20. SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED DWELLING: A building designed for and occupied exclusively as a residence by the family and having no partition wall in common with any adjacent building other than an accessory building.

21. SPECIAL EXCEPTION: The approval of approval granted by the Zoning Board in situations where provision therefore is made by the terms of this Ordinance.

22. STREET LINE: The line defining the edge of the legal width of the street or driveway.

23. TOURIST HOME: A dwelling in which overnight accommodations are provided or used for transient guests.

24. TRAILER: Any licensed or unlicensed piece of mobile equipment designed or constructed to be towed or pulled by a motor vehicle.

25. TRAILER CAMP: A lot or premises occupied or designed for occupancy by one or more house trailers.

26. TRAILER, HOUSE (OR MOBILE HOME): Any licensed or unlicensed trailer or other vehicle designed for living or sleeping purposes, regardless of whether the wheels are attached or unattached, or a permanent or semi-permanent foundation constructed underneath, any structures of permanent or semi-permanent nature are attached thereto.

SECTION IV  
ZONING DISTRICTS

401. ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS

## LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF SALEM, OHIO

ORDINANCE NO. 58930-60  
Introduced by: Committee of the  
whole.

AN ORDINANCE regulating and re-stric-ting the height, number of stories, and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lot coverage, the size of yards and other open spaces, and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, commerce, other purposes, establishing districts and the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; providing for the appointment of a Zoning Board, amendment and enforcement of this Ordinance and penalties for violations thereof and defining certain words and terms used herein.

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2. BUILDING LINE: The line that face of the building nearest the front line of the lot. This face includes porches but does not include steps.

3. COMMERCIAL OR BUSINESS: Engaging in a business, enterprise, activity or other undertaking for profit.

4. DORMITORY: A sleeping apartment or building containing a number of beds or sleeping rooms and used exclusively for rooming purposes.

5. ESSENTIAL SERVICES: The provision of public utilities or other essential services by a public utility or governmental departments or commissions of underground or overhead gas, electric, steam, or water transmission or distribution systems, telephone, cable, fire, police, insurance agents or similar professional or laboratory assistant provided that the main building shall also be the residence of one single family.

6. FAMILY: Any number of individuals living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a boarding house, club, fraternity or hotel.

7. FRONT YARD: The required open space extending across the front of the lot between the front line of the building and the front street line.

8. HEIGHT: The height of a building in all instances shall be measured from the front line of the building to a point mid-way between the highest and the lowest points of the roof, provided that chimneys, spires, towers, tanks, and similar projections shall not be included in the height.

9. HOME FOR AGED: An institution offering care and living facilities for the aged.

10. LOT: The parcel of land on which a main building and any accessory buildings are located.

11. MULTIPLE DWELLING: A building designed for and occupied by the owner or tenant of the lot for a purpose accessory to the use of the lot, and for not more than two additional motor vehicles owned and used by the owner.

12. NURSING HOME: Private conve-nient home.

13. PUBLIC GARAGE: A building not a private garage, used for storage or repair of motor vehicles.

14. PRIVATE GARAGE: An accessory building designed for and occupied by the owner or tenant of the lot for a purpose accessory to the use of the lot, and for not more than two additional motor vehicles owned and used by the owner.

15. REAR YARD: The required open space extending from the rear of the main building and along the rear of the building (not the side lines) throughout the width of the lot.

16. ROOMING HOUSE: A residential building, other than a hotel, in which part or parts are kept, used or held out to be a place of lodgings, according to the requirements of the law.

17. SIDE YARD: The required open space extending from the side of any building along the side lot line throughout the whole depth of the lot. Any lot line not a rear line or a front line shall be deemed as a side line.

SECTION VII  
GENERAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

701. APPLICATION  
In R-2 General Residential Districts the following regulations shall apply:

1. All uses permitted in R-1 Districts.

2. TRAILER: Any licensed or unlicensed piece of mobile equipment designed or constructed to be towed or pulled by a motor vehicle.

3. TRAILER CAMP: A lot or premises occupied or designed for occupancy by one or more house trailers.

4. TRAILER, HOUSE (OR MOBILE HOME): Any licensed or unlicensed trailer or other vehicle designed for living or sleeping purposes, regardless of whether the wheels are attached or unattached, or a permanent or semi-permanent foundation constructed underneath, any structures of permanent or semi-permanent nature are attached thereto.

SECTION VIII  
GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS

801. APPLICATION  
In C-1 Heavy Commercial Districts the following regulations shall apply:

1. All uses permitted in R-1 Districts.

2. TRAILER: Any licensed or unlicensed piece of mobile equipment designed or constructed to be towed or pulled by a motor vehicle.

3. TRAILER CAMP: A lot or premises occupied or designed for occupancy by one or more house trailers.

4. TRAILER, HOUSE (OR MOBILE HOME): Any licensed or unlicensed trailer or other vehicle designed for living or sleeping purposes, regardless of whether the wheels are attached or unattached, or a permanent or semi-permanent foundation constructed underneath, any structures of permanent or semi-permanent nature are attached thereto.

SECTION IX  
HEAVY COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS

901. APPLICATION  
In C-2 Industrial Districts the following regulations shall apply:

1. All uses permitted in R-1 Districts.

2. TRAILER: Any licensed or unlicensed piece of mobile equipment designed or constructed to be towed or pulled by a motor vehicle.

3. TRAILER CAMP: A lot or premises occupied or designed for occupancy by one or more house trailers.

4. TRAILER, HOUSE (OR MOBILE HOME): Any licensed or unlicensed trailer or other vehicle designed for living or sleeping purposes, regardless of whether the wheels are attached or unattached, or a permanent or semi-permanent foundation constructed underneath, any structures of permanent or semi-permanent nature are attached thereto.

SECTION X  
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

1001. APPLICATION  
In I Industrial Districts the following regulations shall apply.

1. All uses permitted in R-1 Districts.

2. TRAILER: Any licensed or unlicensed piece of mobile equipment designed or constructed to be towed or pulled by a motor vehicle.

3. TRAILER CAMP: A lot or premises occupied or designed for occupancy by one or more house trailers.

4. TRAILER, HOUSE (OR MOBILE HOME): Any licensed or unlicensed trailer or other vehicle designed for living or sleeping purposes, regardless of whether the wheels are attached or unattached, or a permanent or semi-permanent foundation constructed underneath, any structures of permanent or semi-permanent nature are attached thereto.

SECTION XI  
PARKING REQUIREMENTS

1101. APPLICATION  
In R-1 Residential Districts the following regulations shall apply:

1. Major garages including gaso-line filling stations and automobile body repair.

2. Contractor's equipment storage.

3. Light manufacturing.

402. YARD AREA, AND HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS IN GENERAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Yard, area, and height requirements of all buildings and structures hereafter erected, converted, or moved shall be in accordance with the following provisions:

SECTION XII  
FRONT YARD

In General Residential Districts the front yard shall be at least as deep as the lot line or one-half (1/2) foot (18") from the front line of the building.

SECTION XIII  
SIDE YARD

In General Residential Districts the side yard shall be at least twenty (20') feet wide.

SECTION XIV  
REAR YARD

In General Residential Districts the rear yard shall be at least ten (10') feet wide.

SECTION XV  
PERMITTED USES

# Quakers Are 13th In Final Grid Poll; Alliance Is Champ

## Warren Sneaks Into 12th Place

### Unbeaten Marion Is Ranked 2nd

Salem's Quakers garnered 26 more points in this week's final Associated Press poll but nevertheless Earl Bruce's squad dropped from 12th to 13th place among the state's teams.

The Red and Black gathered 69 points today but could do no better than 13th behind Warren and Parma in the second top ten. Last week Salem was in 12th.

### Top Ten

#### PTS W-L-T SCORING

Alliance	389	9-0-1	320-34
Marion Harding	319	9-0-0	326-68
Springfield	243	9-0-1	321-54
Massillon	230	8-1-1	220-45
Cleve. Cath. Lat.	227	8-1-0	264-64
Elyria	132	8-1-0	261-64
Day, Fairmont	108	9-0-0	187-42
Toledo DeVilbiss	94	8-2-0	336-73
Youngstown East	87	9-1-0	183-76
Toledo Libbey	78	8-1-1	204-92

Others: Parma 74; Warren Harding (1) 73; Salem 69; Newark (1) 49; Toledo Central Catholic 48; Cincinnati Roger Bacon 43; East Palestine 38; Van Wert 28; Brookfield 27; Portsmouth and Canton Central Catholic 26; Perrysburg 25; Marietta 2 and Urbana 20; Canfield 19.

place with 43 points and Warren in 13th with 41. This week the Black Panthers picked up 75 points including one first place vote to move ahead of Salem.

A total of 51 sports editors, the largest this figure this season, took part in the final balloting of the season.

Around the district Youngstown East stayed in the elite class by ending in ninth place while East Palestine was 17th and Canfield 23rd having moved up from 28th last week.

Alliance's Aviators wore the crown today as king of Ohio's high school football teams for 1958. Coach Mel Knowlton's stalwarts, who blanked seven of 10 opponents in defeating nine and tying Massillon, were awarded the championship by 51 sports editors in the final Associated Press poll.

The 34 newspapers and 17 radio-television scribes, voting for 10 teams on a 10-8-8-etc. basis, gave the Aviators a 70 - point margin over Gordon Larson's unbeaten until Marion Harding Presidents. Alliance picked up 15 first place votes, more than twice the number garnered by anyone else.

Springfield's Wildcats, who compiled a 9-1 record after a disastrous 1957 campaign, wound up third. The 'Cats were beaten only by Hamilton's Big Blue, 8 to 6. Massillon, beaten by Warren and tied by Alliance, was fourth. Cleveland Cathedral Latin, tied by Warren and with two games to go, finished fifth.

After that came Elyria, undefeated Dayton Fairmont, Toledo DeVilbiss, Youngstown East and Toledo Libbey to round out the top ten.

In gaining the top spot Alliance outscored 10 opponents 322 to 34, piled up 3,493 yards against 1,587, and had only one of 96 passes intercepted as 39 were completed for 769 yards. The Aviators blanketed their last six opponents, winning up with a 52-0 verdict over East Liverpool.

From here and there: Massillon beat Canton McKinley 38-16 to take a 31-27-5 edge in the 63-game series.

Hamilton, which used the extra points to whip Springfield 8-6, lost the last two by the same method to Lima and Middletown for a 5-5 record.

Ken Johnson of New Concord captured the state scoring laurels with 204 points, getting 10 in the 42-0 finale against Philo. Pomery halfback Vern Harrison scored 12 in a 26-22 win over Belpre, boasting him to 158 for nine games, and he has a Thanksgiving Day date against Middleport. Notre Dame of Portsmouth dropped Portmouth East 24-6, with Tailback Nick Weber getting all 24 for the season total of 148. It was Notre Dame's first winning campaign in eight years, and Coach Bill Apel's boys snagged the Southern Ohio Conference Crown with 7-1-1.

Fremont Ross, after three straight undefeated seasons, compiled a 1-7-2 record this year. The entire starting backfield from last year graduated, and injuries plagued the replacements.

Warren Harding, which led the poll several weeks in mid-season, finished with a 16-12 triumph over Youngstown South with Paul Warfield getting three touchdowns for a 92-point total.

Booster Club to Make Plans for Grid Banquet

The Salem Boosters Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

Plans will be discussed for the forthcoming football banquet. All members are urged to attend.



## Sports Sketches

By GORDON ARNDT

The Salem basketball team skirmished against Youngstown Chaney and Canton Lincoln last week.

In the next two weeks Coach John Cabas has additional skirmishes coming up with Canton Glenwood, Massillon, Farrell, Pa., and Youngstown Ursuline.

This Wednesday night the Fairfield-Waterford Boosters Club will be substituting freely in an attempt to see which players "have it" and which ones should get the axe.

The 18 regular season opponents this season, the Quakers hold an all-time edge over 14 of them. Youngstown South, East Liverpool and Akron St. Vincent are the only 1958-59 foes who have beaten the Quakers more times than they have lost to them. The Dec. 26 game here with Cleveland East and Tech will be the first meeting in history for the two teams.

SALEM holds a 20-5 margin over Struthers, 21-4 over East Palestine and 12-6 over Columbian. The rest are New Philadelphia 4-1, East 4-3, Warren 14-13, Raven 13-6, Niles 10-4, Sebring 15-4, Rayen 19-10, Wellsville 21-1, Boardman 10-1, Akron East 1-0 and Girard 16-5.

South's mark over Salem is 13-4 while Liverpool is 22-3 and St. Vincent 4-3.

The combined record of Salem against its 1958-59 opponents is 200-102.

The Quakers will take part in the annual pre-season preview in Alliance on Nov. 29.

They'll open a 13-game home schedule Dec. 9 against Struthers.

Season tickets for \$12 may now be ordered at both Fisher's News agency and Heddleston's Drug store. Fans are urged to order their tickets early so that they may obtain a "good" seat and avoid a last-minute rush.

Two of the first three games are away but at the end of the season seven of the last eight are here.

SALEM is currently working on two win streaks. They have a 19-game regular season string going, plus 10 straight wins on the home floor.

Salem's basketball teams have lost only one regular season game in the last 23 and have been on the short end of the score only twice in their last 29 contests.

One guess as to who wears the largest shoe as the Red and Black basketballers. It's Lou Slaby with a size 16. Clyde Marks and Jim Solemen wear 14s.

There are 410 Class AA and 602 Class A high schools enrolled in the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Salem is a member of the northeastern district which is the largest in the state. It has 162 AA schools listed. The central district has 35 AA schools, eastern 31, northwestern 63, southeastern 26 and southwestern 92.

In other words, when tourney play comes around next February, the locals will be competing with 409 other schools for the state Class AA crown.

ATHLETIC Director Fred E. Cope is hard at work these days trying to complete the 1959 football schedule. He has sent out over 200 letters in an attempt to fill two more dates. Seven games have been listed thus far.

Tickets for the annual Boosters Club football banquet to be held Dec. 6 in the high school cafeteria are now on sale at Heddlestons, Fishers, Hoopes Tire Service and Kresges. The price is \$2.50. Grid

## Herman Elected Commissioner Of Ohio's Hot Stove Leagues

John H. Herman Jr. of Salem was elected head commissioner of the Ohio state hot stove baseball leagues when representatives of 29 state chapters met in Alliance Sunday afternoon.

Herman's job will be to help organize new leagues, give advice and to assist new chapters.

Herman will head a board of 20 commissioners in the state who represent the governing body in any rule violations.

Sam Keele of Akron replaced Herman as the state president. Herman declined to run again for the presidency stating that he wanted to devote more time to his local Salem chapter.

More than 30 teams are expected to take part in Salem's 1959 hot stove program.

John Dean of Lorain was chosen vice president of the state wide group while Carl Burnett of Alliance was named secretary-treasurer.

### Two Changes Discussed

The group discussed two major changes to be installed next year. The men decided to form a Class C league for boys 18 and 19 years of age. Also, they elected to set up sectional, district and state playoffs for the Class H leagues (6 to 8 years of age) who here tofore only played on the local league level.

Boys who don't reach 20 years of age by Sept. 1 are eligible for the Class C circuit.

The 1959 national tourney again will be played in Alliance, the state headquarters.

Plans are now under way to extend the hot stove program throughout every state in the country. The program now covers 28 states.

The hot stove baseball association is the only one of its kind in the United States whereby it covers all ages from eight through 20.

The next state meeting will be held in Akron in January.

## Nation's Coaches Prep for Traditional Closing Games

By The Associated Press

This is an important week in the lives of quite a few football coaches around the country. They have to prepare for those traditional closing games this Saturday — the ones the alumni would most like to win.

Two other Trojans were placed on the second team. They were Cal Mowry, a tackle, and Dick Mikes, a center.

Valke set two school records during the season by passing for 10 touchdowns and 1,070 yards. Against Salem he connected on eight of 12 tries for 180 yards.

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## Browns Stress Pass Defense In Practices

CLEVELAND (AP) — The rejuvenated pass defense of the Cleveland Browns can expect plenty of work here Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Veteran Norm Van Brocklin passes for the Eagles. And he has thrown and completed more aerials this season than any quarterback in the National Football League.

The Cleveland pass defense was rearranged by Coach Paul E. Brown before last Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins. Warren Lahr and Lowe (Junior) Wren were the deep backs. Don Paul and Bobby Freeman were the corner backs.

Washington was defeated 20-10 on a muddy field.

"A wet, slippery field," Brown observed, "makes it tougher on the pass defense usually."

"We've had some of our better days throwing the ball on that type of fields," he added.

The Redskins threw 21 passes against the Browns. They completed only nine for 150 yards.

Turning his attention to the Eagles, Brown commented:

"They have a lot of offensive guns."

"When a passer like Van Brocklin is hoisted up with runnertypes like Clarence Peaks, Bill Barnes and Walt Kowalczyk it's a real problem for any defense."

Peaks scored four touchdowns for the Eagles last Sunday in their 49-21 defeat of the Chicago Cardinals.

The 32-year-old Van Brocklin, traded to Philadelphia by the Los Angeles Rams, has thrown 279 passes and completed 146 this season. He has gained 1,800 yards through the air and pitched for 12 touchdowns.

## Hawks' Pettit Is Averaging 30 Per Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Pettit of St. Louis surpassing the record set by the incomparable George Mikan, is the first player in National Basketball Assn. History to average 30 points a game at any stage of the season.

Pettit currently ranks third in the league scoring race with 270 points in 9 games, right on the 30-point-a-game button. Mikan had a 9-game pace of 29.3 in 1950.

The Hawk star trails in the battle for scoring honors only because he has played in fewer games than the leaders.

Detroit's George Yardley, who has seen action in 12 games, tops the point-getters with 290 for a 24.2 average. Minneapolis rookie Elgin Baylor is second with 285 points for a 23.8 average.

Fourth in scoring is Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, who has pumped in 233 points in 9 contests for a 28.1 average, second only to Pettit.

Kenny Sears of the New York Knickerbockers maintained his lead in field goal accuracy with a .519 mark, statistics released today show. Boston's Bill Sharman is the leader in free throw percentage at .897.

Baylor is out front in rebounds with 193 in 12 games for a 16.1 average. Dick McGuire of Detroit leads in assists with 92 for a 7.7 game average.

been playing collegiate football since 1879 and their upstate rivals started in 1896. Michigan has won more Big Ten football titles than any other school in conference history.

Unless Michigan defeats Ohio State next Saturday — and the Buckeyes are favored by at least two touchdowns — this will be Michigan's worst record in 23 years.

Michigan State is favored over Kansas State, and unless the Spartans come through with a victory this will be their worst campaign since 1917 when they failed to win nine starts.

Michigan's 2-5-1 record comes as no great surprise since most everyone predicted this would be an off-year for the Wolverines. Michigan says it is rebuilding and has promoted backfield coach Bump Elliott to the head coaching job, succeeding the retiring Ben Oosterbaan.

Duffy Daugherty himself said this would be another fine year for State, and Spartan followers believed him. That is what makes Michigan State's 2-5-1 record so bad and now there is talk of a major split between Daugherty and Athletic Director Munn, the man Duffrey replaced.

Even the University of Detroit, the state's third major college, has collapsed. The Titans announced a couple of seasons ago they were once again aiming for the big time, but they have a 3-4-1 record and reports are circulating that Coach Wally Fromholt is on his way out.

**Hawks' Pettit Is Averaging 30 Per Game**

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan no longer is champion of the West and the term "splendid Spartans" no longer fits Michigan State.

For no matter what these two teams do in their final games Saturday, the 1958 season will be remembered as the blackest in the state's football history.

Michigan is one of the schools that made people say that the best college football in the world is played in the Big Ten. When Michigan State went big time under Biggie Munn in the late 1940s, the Spartans enhanced the state's reputation as the birthplace of champions.

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By Frank O'Neal

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## DAVES' 405 E. State

## SWEEPER SERVICE

New & used sweepers, paper bags, belts, brushes, etc. Parts, repair service all makes. Pickup service.

736 W. State — ED 7-9007.

## FREEZER, 18 Cu. Ft.

No Down Payment  
Only 10.84 per month  
Popular Name Brand  
Why Pay More?

## DAVES 405 E. State

## Take Over Payments

On Brand New

## 3 Room Outfit

No Down Payment

10 Pc. Living Room

10 Pc. Bedroom

96 Pc. Kitchen

Rebuilt Range

Rebuilt Refrigerator

Original Price \$795.

Balance Due . . . . . \$487

## CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy

Salem

## WRINGER WASHER

Deluxe Model

Was 179.95 Now Only 119.95

No Down Payment.

## SHOP DAVES AND SAVE

Quality Furniture

and Appliances at

Bargain Prices.

## DAVES 405 E. State

ED 7-6517 — Salem

## SINGER PORTABLES

\$37.50 — at only \$1.25 per week.

Write to Box V-3 care of Salem News.

## 2 Pc. Living Room Suite

Only 7.50 per month.

Why Pay More?

Quality Furniture at

Terrific Bargain Prices.

See Harry at Daves

Before You Buy — ED 7-6517

## DAVES 405 E. State

## BEDROOM SUITE

Beautiful Grey.

Only \$7.50 per month.

No carrying charges added.

WHY PAY MORE

## DAVES 405 E. State

## Odd Chests — 19.95 up

9x12 Linoleum Rugs . . . . . 4.95

Step Tables . . . . . 4.95 up

Mattresses . . . . . 7.95 up

9x12 Rugs . . . . . 39.95

Hi-Fi Sets . . . . . 79.95 up

34.95 Clock Radios . . . . . 29.95

Radio and TV Tubes

Checked Free

## DAVES 405 E. State

## 3 Pc. Living Room Suite

Foam Rubber Cushions.

ONLY 199.95

No Down Payment

Why Pay More?

## DAVES 405 E. State

## PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Semi-automatic zippers, sewing

machines, makers, button holes,

sews, buttons. Nationally adver-

tised price \$250.00, now \$99.00.

Brothers Portable electric sewing

machine and attachments, never

used. Inq. Fred Hartman, Chestnut

Grove Road.

## LIVING ROOM

## FURNITURE REBUILT

and covered. New furniture cus-

tom built. Cushions restuffed.

Naugahyde for kitchen chairs.

## Sprinkle Upholstery

Columbiana-Salem Rd. IV 2-3604.

## HOOVER SWEEPER

Tank type, like new.

\$35. Phone ED 2-4446.

## BREAKFAST SET

Table and 6 chairs. Red, gray,

and chrome. Almost new. Inquire

291 W. 7th St.

## COAL HEATING STOVE

Good condition. Call ED 2-4492.

SPEED QUEEN Ironer, excellent

condition. \$40. Brown top coat, new,

size 40. \$8. Phone ED 7-9618.

BEST VALUES IN TABLES, 1/2

PRICE NOW WHILE THEY LAST.

SOFA BEDS, FULL SIZE MATTRESSES,

\$79.50 VALUE NOW \$89.00 ONLY

TWO TO FIVE LARGE SELECT-

ITEM CARS, METAL CABINETS,

BUNK BEDS, ETC. ZEPERNICK

FURNITURE 107 EAST HIGH-

MINERVA. PHONE 866. OPEN

ALL DAY WED.

## MERCANDISE

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

## SALEM APPLIANCE &amp; FURNITURE

See Our Selection of

Used Appliances

AND FURNITURE

545 East State St. Dial ED 7-3461

## KIRBY SWEEPERS

Sales and Service

Call Columbiana IV 2-4909

JULIAN ELECTRIC CO.

MAYTAG DEALER

115 JENNINGS ED 7-3465

## REPOSESSIONS

Sewing machines, many models.

Take over payments of approximately \$82.50 per month. Write to

box V-2, care of Salem News.

Buy All The Furniture

and Appliances you need with no

money down and take 3 years to

pay.

Nobody — But Nobody

undersells us at Discount Furni-

ture Co. Home of 3 room outfitts.

116 N. Market St., Lisbon, Ohio

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wed. to 5 p.m.

## WEARING APPAREL

## NEVER WORN

Brown Muskrat coat, size 12.

Phone ED 7-9338.

GIRLS' COATS and dresses.

Size 12, 14. Cheap.

Phone ED 7-3378.

2 BOYS' SUITS, size 16. Also boys

ice skates size 7. All good condi-

tion. Phone ED 2-8202.

KNAPP SHOES

For men and women. Curtis O'Don-

nell, RR 2, Salem. AC 2-2847

HUDSON SEAL black fur coat.

Size 14. Best offer accepted.

Phone ED 2-5025.

## T.V. PARTS SPECIAL

Lead-in Wire

2c ft.

Motor Wire

4c ft.

UHF Antenna

5.95

VHF Antenna

7.95

Why Pay More

Radio and TV Tubes Checked Free

## FAIRVIEW AUCTION

1 HR. TV SERVICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PETE'S TV. ED 7-7525

## TELEVISION and Radio

is our only business,

not a sideline.

KRAUSS RADIO &amp; TV

906 Morris St. Ph. ED 2-5229

Humphrey Radio &amp; T.V.

Philco TV. Phone AC 2-2106.

## ZENITH

T.V. — Hi-Fi — Stereo

Complete 1959 Line

Craig Radio &amp; TV

1055 N. Ellsworth

Open eve. by appt. Fri. til 9.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Olds Special Cornet

Like new. Used about one year for

lessons. Cost \$179. Will sell for

\$100. including delivery case and

stand. Call ED 2-5881.

B-Flat Clarinet

Wood, practically new. Will sac-

ifice \$65. Also stand and case \$5.

Call ED 7-3892.

## REVERE TRUMPET

Good condition ED 7-3365.

PIANO accordion 50% off. Accordion

music and am. &amp; electric. \$10.00

golden pipe organ \$20. R.M.

Bernard, 106 Main St., Leetonia, O.

PIANO TUNING

and rebushing. Call 4-2429.

SPINET PIANOS &amp; organs. New 88

note piano \$480. 100% down pay-

\$454. Save \$200. Low down pay-

Howard, ED 7-7634.

## COAL FOR SALE



**McCulloch's** Shop Wednesday  
9:30 To 5:00  
Wednesday 9:30 To 5:00  
Specials  
First Floor



### Sale of Ladies Dresses

Many styles and colors to  
choose from.

Reg. 8.95 to 25.00

1/2 Price

### Ladies Banlon Sweaters

Assorted sizes and colors.

Pullover, reg. 6.98 . . . 4.88



Cardigans, reg. 8.98 . . . 6.88

In new fall colors washable.

### Poly Koolfoam Table Pad

Protects table from dents and scratches.  
Will not slip or slide.

42x60 . . . 5.49

42x72 . . . 5.98

42x84 . . . 6.98

Downstairs

### Musical Decanters

"The singing lantern" makes wond-  
erful gift for host or hostess. Plays  
"He's a Jolly Good Fellow" when  
lifted.

Beautiful gold and amber.

12" tall.

Reg. 9.95

3.98

### Special Sale Christmas Candles

New shapes! new colors add festive touch  
to table, mantle. Your choice of good  
selection.

Regular 1.79

99c ea.



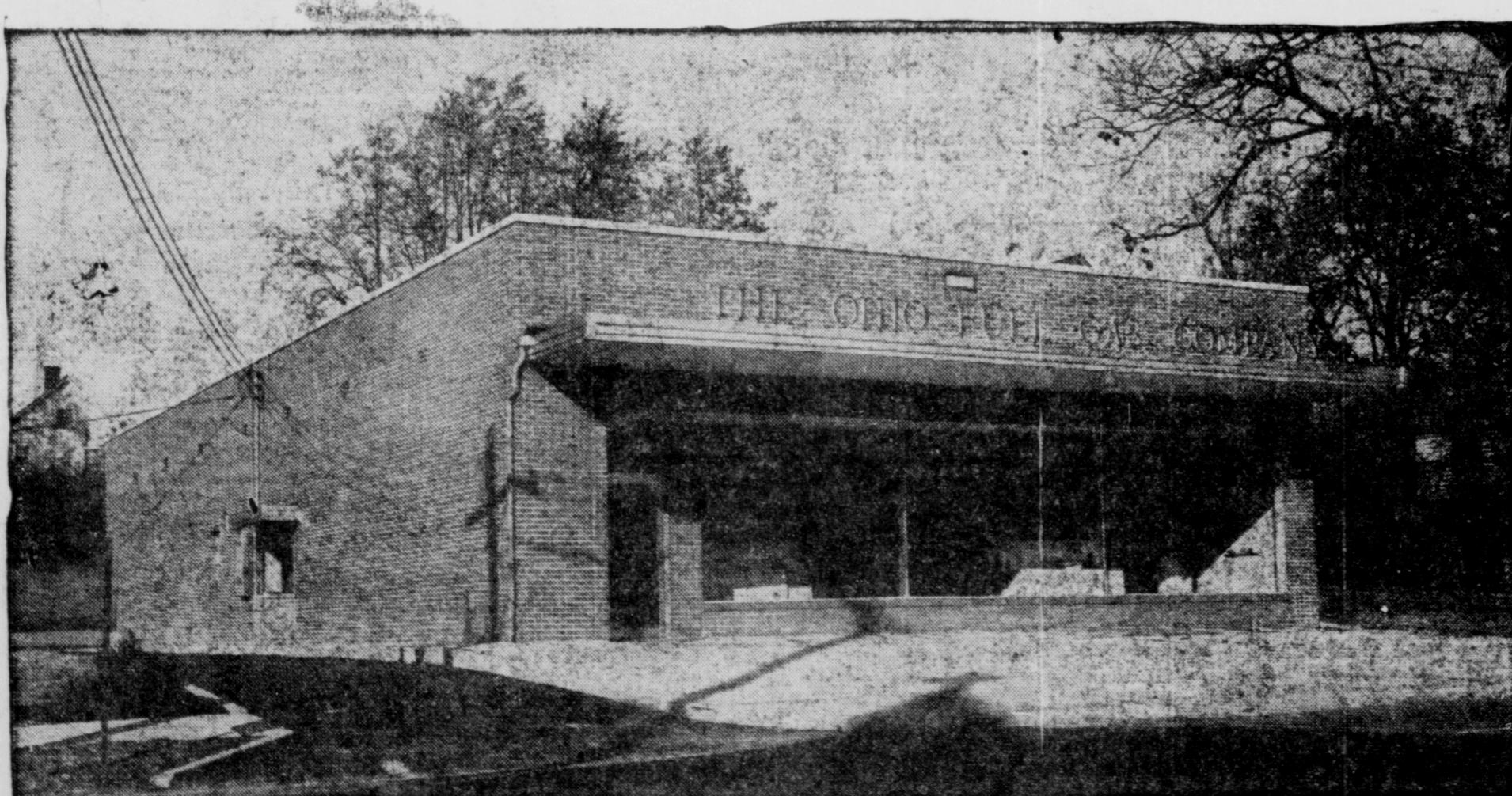
### York Ovenware Bowls

Bake in 'em, freeze in 'em.  
Colors: Burgundy, Grey, Dark Green or Chartreuse.  
6", 7", 8" sizes.

39c ea. 3 for 1.00

### Want Ads Are Star Salesmen

## "At Your Service" in Our New Location . . .



1098 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM

Regular Office Hours  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday  
Telephone EDgewood 2-4615

THE OHIO FUEL  
Gas Company

### Twins Stump Teacher Panel At 2 Schools

Who's Who? That is the problem  
which plagues teachers at Reilly  
and Fourth Street Schools where a  
total of ten sets of twins is in at-  
tendance. There are four sets at  
Reilly and six at Fourth Street.

The twins in attendance at Reilly  
School are pictured at right  
(l. to r.) from top to bottom:  
Caryl and Daryl Emelo, 9, sons  
of Mr. and Mrs. John Emelo, 315  
Ohio Ave.; Timothy and Tommy  
Hutson, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Hutson, 193 Rose Ave.;  
Richard and Robert Strain, 11,  
sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M.  
Strain, 891 Trimble St.; and Hans  
and Jens Swennington, 11, sons  
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swenning-  
ton, 1257 Maple St.

Those attending Fourth Street  
School are shown in lower photo  
(l. to r.) Kathy and Billy Kellner,  
8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-  
ward L. Kellner, 437 Stewart Ave.;  
Betty and Bobby Siddle, 7, chil-  
dren of Mr. and Mrs. William D.  
Siddle, 744 N. Lincoln Ave.; Joyce  
and Janet Kring, 7, daughters of  
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kring,  
269 N. Howard Ave.; Patty and  
Betty Davis, 9, daughters of Mr.  
and Mrs. Roy E. Davis Sr., RD  
3; Tommy and Terry Sheets, 9,  
sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.  
Sheets of the Depot Road; and  
Jack and Donald Hernstrom, 10,  
sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A.  
Hernstrom, 781 3rd St.



### Chicago Man Admits Slaying Girl Friend

CHICAGO (AP) — A gangling,  
jobless masonry worker was held  
by police today after they said he  
admitted the gruesome slaying of  
his former 15-year-old girl friend.

Police said Charles Melquist,  
23, self-described "big brother" of  
Bonnie Leigh Scott, admitted he  
smothered the high school sopho-  
more with a pillow in his auto in  
suburban Villa Park the night of  
Sept. 22 after she resisted his ad-  
vances.

He then disrobed her and drove  
to a forest preserve where he dis-  
posed of her body in a ditch.

The girl's nude, decapitated  
body was found Saturday by a  
group of BOY Scouts where Mel-  
quist said he had dumped it.

Melquist was quoted by police  
as saying he returned to the body  
four days after the slaying.

"I thought I killed her in a  
dream," he said, "and I went to  
see if the body was there."

On the night of Oct. 30, police  
said Melquist, related during five  
hours of questioning, he went  
back and severed the head from  
the body with a four-inch knife.

He said that since the slaying  
he has been having "terrible  
dreams."

Bonnie Leigh was reported miss-  
ing after she failed to return  
home the night of Sept. 22. She  
lived with her grandmother and  
an aunt and uncle in suburban  
Addison, a few miles from Mel-  
quist's home. Her parents are  
separated.

### TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Would you like  
to take a step  
toward possible  
financial success?

It's not difficult. So don't hesi-  
tate to do it now. Just step into  
our office and get facts and ad-  
vice about investing in stocks or  
bonds for extra income.

We'll be happy to give you our  
new free booklet, "DIVIDENDS  
OVER THE YEARS" — a basic  
guide for common stock invest-  
ment." It includes a list of 300  
stocks that have paid dividends  
every year from 25 to more than  
100 years. Of course, you can use  
the coupon below . . . or call us  
on the phone.

Own your share of American  
business

### Butler, Wick & Co.

198 East State, Salem, Ohio  
Phone ED 7-9911

Member of New York  
Stock Exchange

Please send me your free book-  
let "DIVIDENDS OVER THE  
YEARS."

NAME . . . . .

ADDRESS . . . . .

CITY . . . . .

### Perry Grange to Hold Thanksgiving Program

A program in keeping with  
Thanksgiving will be presented

at the regular meeting of Perry  
Grange Wednesday evening at 7:30  
p.m.

The juvenile members are re-  
minded to bring fresh fruit for the  
gift baskets. Mrs. Jack Pozenel,  
county deputy matron, will be pre-  
sent to give juvenile achievement  
tests.

Mrs. Robert Wilde Sr. and Mrs.  
Glen Bates comprise the social  
committee.

GOOD OPENING DAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rab-  
bit and pheasant hunters had their  
best opening day since 1951 Satur-  
day, the Ohio Division of Wildlife  
says. No figures on the amount  
of game bagged or number of  
hunters in the field are available.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

### Twister Rips Through Missouri Postoffice

MOUNDVILLE, Mo. (AP) — When  
a twister struck Moundville Mon-  
day, Postmaster Leasel M. Janes  
was home or lunch.

The wind let up after 15 minutes  
and Janes rushed to the post of-  
fice.

Every letter, paper, periodical  
was swept away, including his  
\$250 stock of stamps and about  
\$30 in currency. Four windows of  
the building were blown out and  
all others were shattered.

Townpeople brought in about 75  
letters they found along the tor-  
nado's path. Janes recovered  
about \$40 worth of stamps and  
two crumpled \$1 bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lutz and Mrs.  
Dorothy Chilcott of North Royalton  
were Friday guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Homer Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carle were  
Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.  
G. Carle at Hanoverton.

Mrs. P. M. Schandl attended a  
party Thursday at the home of  
Mrs. Glen Brandt.

Mrs. Esther Schandl and Helen  
Guthrie accompanied Mrs. Robert  
Walter of Minerva to Canton Sat-  
urday.

OHIOAN AMONG MISSING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among  
the seven men missing since an  
Air Force FB66C jet reconnaiss-  
ance bomber crashed Saturday

on Korea's west coast is Capt.  
James M. Stitzel of Butler (Rich-  
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